VOLUME LXI.--NO. 55.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 11,834.

# County.

HOW IT DOES GROW.

Being Built to Supply a Demand.

THE FUTURE COUNTY SEAT.

Liveliest Town in California North of Fresno.

WARRANTED BY NATURAL RESOURCES.

Agricultural, Horticultural and Mineral Wealth.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION.

Natural Gas, Coal, Oil, Porcelain in another box, in the same manner, the Clay, Limestone, Red, Blue and Gray Granite.

THE CITY AS IT NOW APPEARS.

The Sutter City Improvement Company and Its Scheme of Development.

THEY PLANNED FOR PERMANENCY.

The Location, Soil, Climate and Re sources Insure to the Investor a Reward of Health, Wealth and Prosperity.

Sutter county, with its 400,000 acres of the most fertile cultivated land in the world. has been a county with only a few small towns, one of which, containing the Court- tion, and new ones are being started every house and county property, could scarcely he called its own. Yuba City is nothing alone a vacant house, in all Sutter City, more nor less than a little suburb of Marysville, and practically belongs to that ster can be prepared for them. city. The Judge, jury, witnesses and liti- THE SUTTER CITY IMPROVEMENT COMgants all eat, sleep and spend their money in the adjoining county. An aggregate of \$3,000,000 of Sutter county money is annually expended in Marysville, the profits arising therefrom serving to benefit the industries of another county, rather than to foster and have them for its own. Yuba City, the county seat, is situated at the extreme eastern edge of the county, and the people of the county eventually became alive to the fact that a city near the center of the county, convenient to all, was an absolute necessity, and they determined to have it.

The liveliest town in the State of California to-day, north of Fresno, and the one which can show the most rapid growth, general development and public improvement is Sutter City. Where only fourteen months ago the stubble from the crop of 1887 was the sole occupant of the landscape surface, there stands at this time the largest city in Sutter county. A visit to the locality was such a veritable surprise that a review of what has been, and is being done is of more than usual interest. Southern enterprise laid out sand plains into boom towns, sold lots to the music of brass bands, there was fizz, bang, boom, explosion, the thud of the rocketstick and the story complete. Here, without ostentation or parade, is a town springing up as by the fabled magic of the Genii supplying a necessity which the natural resources of the immediate section warrants, and it has come to stay.

THE NEW CITY.

THE LOCATION. Sutter City is ten miles west of Marysville, on a line drawn north and south through the center of Sutter county. It is two miles from, and at the southeastern foot of the Marysville Buttes, and the general landscape is exceptionally grand. The site selected for the town has the appearance of being level, but slopes about fifty feet to the mile, and is covered with the oak growth so peculiarly Californian where the stately trees stand singly, as and beautiful natural park.

The town site consists of 160 acres, sevantages, by what is known as the Sutter built, varying in price only on account of to be erected at a cost of over \$40,000, County Land Improvement and Reclama- size and architectural design, and all are more than \$20,000 of the college fund betion Company, a corporation with a capital neat looking and hard-finished. The ing subscribed, and these grounds have stock of a million dollars, formed for the school-house, erected at a cost of \$15,000, purposes indicated by the title.

are 20 feet wide, and the size of all lots as to the rapidity of past growth. ade 25 to 50 feet front and 125 feet deep.

PREPARATIONS FOR SELLING. The first property placed on the market was what is known as the Epperson tract, tion of the city, has been the labor and consisting of 260 lots. This was done by capital expended in such a public-spirited a corporation known as the Sutter City manner as to cause many of the older and trips to Sutter City, but this was long since Pride of Sutter Suiding Association. The plan decided upon was to build a \$10,000 hotel on the figuratively speaking, green with envy. free of charge. This plan was faithfully south were all named after certain vari- The freight business has been done by the than four hundred manufactories and seven carried out, all the buildings being fin- eties of trees, and according to the origi- old-fashioned California freight wagons thousand dwellings, with all the fuel con-

numbers to the 260 lots. Simultaneously

the name of a purchaser and the number

of a lot were drawn from the boxes, and

the lot thus drawn out was placed to the

name of the purchaser taken out at the

same time, and a deed given direct for said

lot, in accordance with the drawing. In

this way a fair and impartial division was

made, and everybody satisfied. Those who

drew residence lots got their money's

worth, and those who were lucky enough

to draw lots with improvements got more.

The people who drew residences immedi-

ately moved to Sutter City with their fam-

ilies, while still others at once commenced

to build for themselves, and the promoters

now saw for the first time the accomplish-

ment of their desires-the making of per-

GRIFFITH'S ADDITION.

In like manner a sale of the Griffith Ad-

dition, consisting of forty-one acres, was

disposed of in ten days from the time of its

being placed upon the market. Up to the

present date there have been built in Sut-

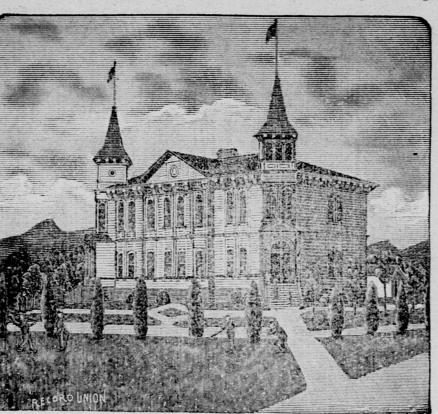
ter City, and are now occupied, 178 resi-

dences; many more are nearing comple-

week. There is not a vacant room, let

and families are moving in as fast as shel-

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT. But aside from the enterprise displayed in pushing the residence and business por-



ished in plaster, and of the designs and | nal intention, the company has just comsize advertised in their prospectus. MANNER OF DISPOSAL. In the sale of lots each buyer acquired ti- particular kind of tree from which the limited supply of the finest granite (red, comfort and elegance imparted to an estabtle to an undivided interest in the tract, and at the new hotel in Sutter City on the 17th of iast December to make the distribution, roundings, will surely make Sutter City capital. which was effected in this manner: Having met, the purchasers selected a com- one of the most charming cities in Northmittee from among themselves, who con- ern California. Something of an idea of Eighteen years ago, while prospecting and cut off by turning a stopcock, makes There has never been a crop failure in the will be transformed into fruit colonies as of outside capital, and their busiducted the drawing and represented the the general beauty of the landscape may for oil in the hills adjoining Sutter City, a little smoke, leaves no ashes, and in addi- locality. The wheat yield averages in the are seen at the present time about Fresno, ness is flattering beyond all expectations

advance of the purchase price. TRANSPORTATION.

The Marysville and Colusa stage line, producing districts. carrying the mail and express, make caily found to be inadequate, and a second one with "back-actions," but the amount of sumed in them. transportation necessitates something superior to the requirements of pioneer days, and the building of the

Is one of the improvements of the near future. In fact the right of way has already been acquired, grounds for depot buildings and yards secured, and the capital stock necessary to build and equip the four hours, the average product of a good road is all subscribed. Ground will be well may be set at about half of this. The broken to-day with formal ceremonies, and pressure of the gas as it issues at the the work of grading will proceed with the characteristic push that has marked the development of the new town, and regular trains will be running between Marysville the well, the pressure is seventy-five pounds and Sutter City before the fall rains set in. to the square inch. VARIED RESOURCES AT COMMAND.

While the immediate demands of the gricultural section in the center of Sutter City may reasonably aspire.

With natural gas for fuel, inexhaustible minous coal." pleted the planting on each side of each | beds of the finest porcelain and potters' street, at near and proper distance, the clay, deposits of superior coal, an un- American Journal of Science says: "The street takes its name. The trees them- blue and gray), with mountain spring and lishment by an abundant flow of odorless selves indicate the name of the street, and artesian water for domestic purposes, the gas, are well shown in the residence of are thus useful as well as ornamental. possibilities of Sutter City are limited General Casement, where every fire in the These, with the natural beauty of the sur- only by the expenditure of energy and house, in the kitchen ranges as well as in

purchasers were placed in one box, and ing cut of the residence property of Mr. Evidences of oil, in fact, a considerable mination." P. D. Gardemeyer, manager of the Sutter quantity of oil, was found. At this depth The flow of gas demonstrated to be at kinds of trees-citrus, deciduous, orna

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, proprietor of the

Of its use in private residences, the the parlor grate, is fed by a fuel which

from the American river kilns is hauled

A NOTED MANUFACTURER. largest iron and steel works in America, in MARYSVILLE, SUTTER CITY AND COLUSA an account recently published in the Popular Science Monthly on gas wells, natural gas, and the advantages they afford,

> "While the largest well known yields about 30,000,000 cubic of gas every twentymouth of the well is nearly or quite 200 pounds to the square inch. Even at the works represented by me, nine miles from WHAT NATURAL GAS HAS DONE FOR

"Although it is only two years since gas county warrants a city with a population has been used in Pittsburg, it has alof from 2,000 to 5,000 people, there are ready displaced 40,000 bushels of coal per other and greater resources at hand, capa- day in the mills that have used it, and ble when developed of affording employ- about an equal amount has been displaced ment to thousands of skilled artisans, per- in the works beyond the city limits. In mitting extensive manufactories, and in- many houses no other fuel than gas is dustrial works, and removing the limit to used, and everybody who has applied it to wealth and population to which Sutter domestic purposes is delighted with the change from the smoky and dirty bitu-

gives a brilliant, cheerful flame, is supplied City is located right in the cream of it. Sutter City now devoted to wheat-raising buildings, was the first recognition buyers not present. The names of the 260 be gathered by glancing at the accompany- shaft was sunk to the depth of 72 feet. tion to this, an abundant supply for illusimediate vicinity all the way from a further source of support to the coming

60 feet. The alleys through the blocks This will serve as something of an index lots at the previous drawings are now manufacture of pottery at East Liverpool, source in furnishing lime for the whole of equaled by but few sections of California, be built the coming year at one of these happy in the possession of property the of cutlery at Beaver Falls and of glassware Northern and Central California. As is consequently the world, and the early date springs, the company to improve the propmarket value of which is considerably in at Rochester. Within a circle around well known, the lime supply has always of ripening places the value still in ad- erty having already been formed and the Pittsburgh having a radius of fifteen or been limited and been furnished from vance, on account of the price of fruits stock subscribed for. Some fifteen acres twenty miles, there are four distinct gas- localities difficult of access. The lime first in market.

There are now six natural gas companies many miles up steep mountain grades by in Pittsburg, with eleven lines of pipes, freight wagons, and at great expense, to rigation includes these lands within its ornamental trees having now been planted. managing 107 wells, and supplying gas Newcastle, and rehandled and reshipped territory of water distribution. This sysupon was to build a \$10,000 hotel on the figuratively speaking, green with envy. put on, so that now there are two lines through more than 500 miles of piping, of at that point at still further expense. tem has for its source of supply the corner of Nelson and California streets, and For example, during the last thirty days daily each way. Even this is not sufficient which 232 miles are in the city proper, Here, with the new railroad adjacent to Feather river, tapped at a point about eleven residences, at a cost of \$20,000, there has been an expenditure of \$10,000 for the passenger traffic, and scores of and the total capacity of the supply is estable that the confront the visitor on every hand are centered and the natural three miles west of Oroville, with sufscattered over the tract, and to give the in planting ornamental trees along the livery rigs make the trip from Marysville, timated at more than 250,000,000 cubic gas for burning, is the solution to the ficient water and carrying capacity for a tered in what is known as the Sutter City improvements to the buyers of the lots, streets. The streets running north and the nearest railroad town, every week. feet. One company alone supplies more heretofore difficult lime supply problem; territory of 200,000 acres. This system is Improvement Company, incorporated unand an opportunity to revolutionize the not yet fully developed, but is constantly der the laws of the State of California and



arrangement for irrigation under way in Sutter City Lumber Company, with a

twenty to sixty bushels to the acre. All county seat of Sutter county.

proverbial. There is no county that can With the completion of this canal all by resident farmers who now have a wellshow that which is superior, and Sutter that vast territory to the north and east of stocked lumber yard with necessary

COAL IN THE BUTTES.

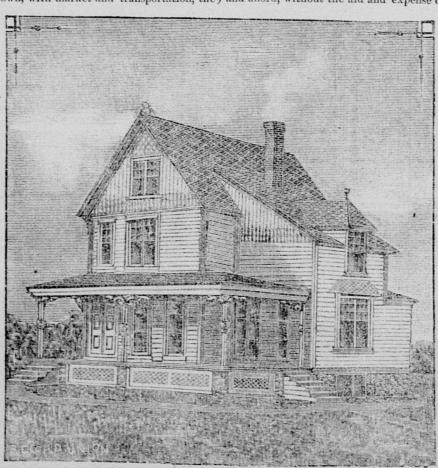
the Buttes, but nothing in the way of an new store for general merchandise now extensive prospect such as the indica- building. One hardware store, one lumber tions would seem to deserve has ever been yard, one hotel (see cut), one lodgingmade. Some veins within three miles of house and restaurant, a barber shop the city that crop out at the surface are butcher shop, blacksmith shop, and two from two to five inches thick, the coal be- real estate offices. There is a most exing of excellent quality. A company to cellent school building (see cut), and a develop this industry is being formed and new drug store just opening out, and a favorable result is confidently expected. a doctor and an attorney attend to MINERAL PAINT.

And another field that is only waitopportunity in the background, but now beyond peradventure. that the new railroad is an assured fact Sutter City will soon enumerate paint works among her other industries.

WATER SUPPLY. The Buttes abound in springs of pure clear, cold water, several of which dis one of them would furnish a sufficient ple. One of these springs in particular

give a pressure sufficient, when piped to the Wheat-farming has been the principal | city as to throw water far over the tops of industry, but with the advent of the new | the highest buildings that may be erected, Near to town, and in as many as half a town, with market and transportation, the and afford, without the aid and expense of

SECRET OF SUCCESS. charge water in such quantities that any Sutter City's wonderful success. The supply for a city of several thousand peo- a wise one, as any one will readily detertown in Northern California. SUPERIOR COURT.



ONE OF THE 18 TWO-STORY RESIDENCES TO BE DONATED WITH SALE OF COLLEGE

and looks like bologna sausage, but is ex- cereal farming, and instead of a family on ceedingly handsome when used for build- every 160 or 320 acres or more, there ing purposes. The corner-stone of the should and will be eventually a family and

of the house of Mr. Brittain. The blue With this change there will be another and gray granite is in ledges, the quarries field for gas fuel, in the operation of fruit-

In anticipation of and simultaneous

mallet and chisel, takes a fine polish, and fruit industry will now surely come to lengines, the best of protection against fire, when dressed has a mottled appearance the front. Such lands are too valuable for as well as the chief of domestic necessities. Well water of excellent quality is found | the Sacramento district: everywhere in the vicinity at depths varying from twenty to thirty-five feet. These new bank building was dressed out of this home on every twenty acres, and fruit will wells can be bored by a couple of men in a couple of hours, and when an ordinary pump with windmill is attached will fur-nish water so long as the wind may blow. Judges Hayne, Foote and Belcher concur, In fact, one has never yet been known to have been pumped dry.

> MINERAL SPRINGS. Besides the springs already mentioned, with a demand for fruit farms, land is now there are numerous medicinal mineral he cannot concur in the judgment.
>
> being divided into small tracts and will farming whose maters have been deman. Millicent R. Mauldin vs. C. W. Clarke et being divided into small tracts, and will springs whose waters have been demon- al.—An action for damages to 3,000 cords

have been reserved for the necessary baths and buildings, and the work of beautifying The Wright & Flemming scheme of ir- the grounds begun, ten acres of shade and

THE GROWTH OF SUTTER CITY. The push and enterprise which has accomplished the wonderful results that progressing and stands at the head of any of which H. C. Stilwell is President, Dr. Schlessinger, Secretary, and P. D. Gardemeyer, General Manager. To be explicit, the ground was first broken on December 17, 1887, and on the 1st of January, 1888, Sutter City had one building, July 1st thirty buildings and January 1, 1889, 168 buildings. There are now already finished 173, and many more under way. When the Epperson property was disposed of there were sold 260 lots at \$250 each, with which were given away as an incentive to investment eleven houses, built at an aggregate cost of \$20,000 and a \$10,000 hotel.

COLLEGE PARK TRACT The same company are now improving and disposing of their College Park property, consisting of 550 lots, which they are selling at \$300 each. With this property will be given away seventeen two-story dwellings, eighteen one-story cottages, the cost aggregating \$60,000, and a \$15,000 brick bank building, the upper story of which will be fitted up for lodge-rooms for

RECOGNITION OF SUCCESS With the first announcement of the plan o start a city on the plains people looked askance, said the only city they will ever have will be on paper, and thought-well, who can say-but they sometimes hinted at a swindle. But, as the town grew, and improvement after improvement assumed permanency, doubt gave way to hope, and hope again to confidence. The paid-up capital stock of \$50,000 formed

THE COMING COUNTY SEAT. and business buildings, two stores with Coal has been found in various places in varied assortments of merchandise, and a

the professional wants of the people. By the time of the next general ing for some one with a little capital election Sutter City will be ready to conand push to come along and make test for the county seat, and the general a fortune out of it, is a mine sentiment, even at this early day is that, of mineral paint. Farmers in the vi- could the question be submitted to the cinity have long known of its existence people at this time, many more than and have used it by simply mixing it up the requisite two-thirds would proin water for painting fences, barns and nounce in its favor. By the time for storage buildings. Even thus rudely ap- the question to be decided, nearly plied, its preservative properties are con- two years hence, Sutter City will have been ceded as being of great value. Samples incorporated, have a city government and taken to Sacramento and ground up in oil a sufficient number of voters in sympathy were pronounced of superior quality. Be- with its claim for the seat of county goving so far from the railroad has kept this ernment to decide the question in its favor

The plan of putting all net receipts from the sale of lots into permanent improvements, relying solely on the enhancement of reserved inside property for company remuneration, has been the great secret of scheme of the founders and promoters was mine by making a visit to this, the liveliest

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. SACRAMENTO, April 26, 1889. Estate of J. H. Carroll, deceased—Order to ease property granted.
Guardianship of Wheeler minors—Letters to
E. Hamilton, on giving bond to each in the sum of \$1,500.

Estate and guardianship of A. H. Hawley, a minor—Order approving account.

Estate of W. Atkins, deceased—Order confirming sale of real estate.

Estate of F. D'Hondt, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of Catharine Leonard, deceased—Order Estate of Catharine Leonard, deceased—Order approving account made.
Estate of W. Joseph, deceased—Petition for distribution submitted.
Estate of H. Supple, deceased—Letters of administration to J. F. Supple. Appraisers—J. H. Burnham, C. H. Jolly and J. Hyman.
Guardianship of Cotton minors—Continued.
Astate of A. J. stevens, deceased—Hearing of first annual account set for Monday hext.
Estate of R. Auderson, deceased—Order amending decree of homestead.
Estate of the Eschinger minors—Order entered mending decree of homestead.

Estate of the Eschinger minors—Order entered appointing Grove L. Johnson guardian; bond 2,000.
Estate of E Bryte, deceased—Motion for new trial dismissed by consent.

Estate of P. Munroe, deceased—Application to set saide homestead for children; property set aside to them for a period of ten years.

James McGuire vs. T. J. Clunie et al.—Motion for a new trial denied. Allen Towle et al. vs. T. J. Clunie et al. —Same order as above. Weinrich vs. Johnson—Cost bill retaxed by striking out \$9 40. Department One-Van Fleet Presiding

SACRAMENTO, April 26, 1889.
Charles Robin vs. Oliver Sanders, in re Peter
Anderson, an insolvent debtor. County of
Sacramento vs. Julia Wright Sculp; A. Leonard sacramento vs. Jilia winght sculp, A. Leonald & Son vs. Ami Kimball et al.; James C. Pennie vs. Sebastian Fisher et al.—All continued one CASES SET FOR TRIAL.

Judge Van Fleet yesterday set his trial calenar as follows: Lottie A. Lee vs. G. W. Shepherd—Cause set or June 17th; plaintiff demands jury. B. W. Cavanaugh vs. E. Casselman—June B. W. Cavanaugh vs. E. Casselman—June 10th; Court.
Friend & Terry Lumber Company vs. F. Steinecke—June 18th; plaintiff demand jury.
E. Mayo vs. C. McClatchy et al.—June 19th; plaintiff demands jury.
S. B. Smith vs. F. W. Fratt—June 11th; Court.
E. Lamet vs. L. Kastorf—June 12th; Court.
Patrick Nash vs. Mary Nash—May 20th; Court.
H. Weinrich vs. Thomas Johnson—May 21st; Court. L. C. Chandler vs. Mary A. Sheehan-May 22d; Mary S. Torbert vs. H. S. Wilbur-May 9th

Supreme Court Decisions. The following Supreme Court decisions were filed in the Clerk's office yesterday for

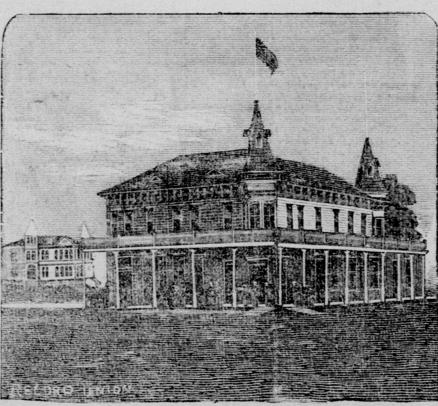
Peter Baker and wife, respondents, vs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, de-fendant and appellant; C. R. Browne, intervenor and appellant - Judgment and order reversed. Ah Fong vs. Stearns-On appeal from

and McFarland and Thornton dissent. Wm. M. Coward, respondent vs. D. R. Clanton, appellant—Judgment dismissed, and order denying a new trial reversed. In regard to the case, Justice Beatty says the contract sued on was invalid, and therefore

RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS OF P. D. GARDEMEYER, GRIFFITHS' ADDITION. But at no time has the development as- | City Improvement Company. His house, | a drift was worked into the mountain only | hand opens up a field for enterprise at Sut- | mental or the native growth—thrive to amed such proportions, or progressed only recently finished, is built on a lot of a short distance when the odor of kerosene ter City so vast in range as to place the perfection, and there has never been any has an artesian pressure of such force as with such activity, as at the present time. the Griffith addition, facing Nelson street, and oil gas became so obnoxious as to ren- future possibilities of the city beyond con- irrigation. The soil is a rich alluvial, to cause it to boil out and form a large

Now a tract known as the College Park and the photograph from which the cut is der further work almost impossible. On jecture. This flow means power for manu- with sufficient sand for warmth as to make stream that flows down the mountain side Addition, consisting of 550 lots, is being made was taken April 7th, and shows the returning to work one day from lunch one factories, fuel for furraces, kilns and the it among the earliest fruit-ripening sec- for a distance of several hundred yards, isposed of on the same plan, the distribu- oak growth, with the Marysville Buttes, of the men descended the shaft, and while household, lights for public and domestic tions of the coast, the fruit being ready for where it enters a sink and disappears tion to take place on November 1st. On this a couple of miles distant. The resi- waiting for his companion, who was being use superior to any substitutes that may market simultaneously with that of the This spring comes from the ground thirty-five new residences are being built at dences of A. J. Lyons, Dr. Schlessinger lowered in the bucket, struck a match to be afforded either as to general utility, Vaca valley and frequently a few days at such an altitude as a cost of \$55,000, and in the drawing and others, cuts of which, with the elegant light his pipe, when a terrific explosion cleanliness, or method and readiness of apwhich goes with this sale is a \$15,000 brick yards surrounding, we would be pleased followed. The man in the bucket, al- plication. bank building, located on the corner of to show did space permit, are of such at though forty-five feet from the surface Nelson and California streets, in the cen- tractive build and design as to be a credit was, together with the bucket, blown clear ter of the main town, opposite and south to any city in which they might have

of the new hotel. This building, a been erected. cut of which is shown, is now more than Near the center of the town there has the top was severely injured. The accident,



SUTTER CITY HOTEL (COST \$10,000), DONATED WITH EPPERSON PROPERTY SALE.

Park drawing is also shown.

ALL THE BUILDINGS

and donated free of all expense and in-

occupation on the first of July. One of county for public buildings, and this block sentinels, free from undergrowth-a vast the residences that goes in this College has recently been elaborately laid out and beautified by the planting of hundreds of ornamental trees. In College Park addilected on account of its exceptional ad- Put up by the company are substantially tion is a large reserve for the new college of the surface, and yet under all these adbeen ornamented in like manner.

SUTTER CITY PROPERTY. Early development was the programme, cumbrance, is one of the best in all North- By reason of the great improvements the gas wells have already been applied to the plotting, the two main streets, Nelson the writer visited the school there were throughout the entire tract, lots having if they had been the petroleum wells than usual consequence is the and Califo via, were made each 100 feet found in attendance 123 scholars. Six no improvements on them are constantly

forth in immense quantity, the flow rapidly increasing with the depth. All efforts to loosen the drill proving fruitless, and the capital of the prospectors being exhausted hey were compelled to abandon their work, and from that time to the present day nothing in the way of further development has been done. On the abandonnent of the work a four-inch tube was inserted at the top of the shaft and lighted. The result was a flame that swelled out to the size of a barrel and extended to a hight of twenty feet, lighting up the surrounding country at night with the splennents, and recently a smaller one has been improvised for test purposes. Without care the well has gradually filled with de-

ity of oil being found and in larger quan-

prospecting for coal and oil. In the East sought for.

out of the shaft. The windlass and stag- dozen localities, are inexhaustible deposits ing were blown into ruins and the man at of the best quality of potters' or porcelain clay. It is easy of access, being close to while not proving fatal as to loss of life, so the surface and readily handled. As it injured two of the men as to forever unfit appears in bulk it is of a bluish white tint them for further manual labor, and before | free from any grit and very plastic. Samwork could be resumed the shaft and drift | ples have been sent to Eastern kilns for caved so that it had to be abandoned, and burning and pronounced to be of unexlater a new prospect well was started a few celled quality. Much of this was made up into small porcelain tableware and ornayards farther up the mountain side. ments and returned, samples of which DISCOVERY IN QUANTITY. can be seen at the Nucleus building. This time drills were used and everyin San Francisco, and at Sutter City. thing progressed favorably, a better qual- Besides the porcelain clay is a sec-

ond quality deposit such as is used

tities. At a depth of about seventy feet a in making sewer and drainage pipes, strata of rock different and harder than tiles and terra cotta, and there is no limit any previously encountered was struck and to the extensiveness of manufacture in the drill became fastened. As the last these lines that the deposits of clay and day's work progressed gas flowed the natural gas fuel affords. Probably the finest and best brick ever burned on the Pacific Coast are those made at Sutter City. So say the architects and masons having had experience with them. They come from the kiln firm and clean cut, with sharp edges, free from defects and almost as smooth as the finest eastern pressed bricks. Here with the natural gas fuel will be another industry, the limit to which is beyond computation. GRANITE AND LIMESTONE. The Butt es are covered with red granite in endless supply, but lies around loose in various sized bowlders instead of being dor of day. As years rolled by the temporary found in ledges. It works well und

bris, and water now stands within a few feet verse circumstances, it still continues to rock, as are also the window and door caps be the staple product. This gas well, like those in Pennsylvania and Ohio, was discovered by men in easily accessible places, and the stone preserving apparatus, such as canneries dresses freely and with less labor than and driers. and was set about with signal ability. In ern California, and on the day on which being made and so judiciously distributed economical uses, and found as valuable as of softer texture. But what is of more other granite, being, when newly quarried, SUBDIVISION OF LARGE LAND HOLDINGS.

wide; Barrows, Mulberry and Walnut, each 85 eet wide, and all the other streets gathered the 23 without the added 160. Which will afford another opportunity for soon be offered in the market. The fruit strated to possess wonderful curative proposition of the natural gas revised, and all the other streets and unit springs whose waters have seen and in the springs whose waters have seen and order affirmed. Which will afford another opportunity for soon be offered in the market. The fruit strated to possess wonderful curative proposition of the natural gas revised, and in the application of the natural gas revised, both as to quantity and quality, is erties. A health and summer resort is to the application of the natural gas revised, and all the other streets and unit springs whose waters have seen and order affirmed.

## IRRIGATION AND PROGRESS.

WM. M. STEWART'S SPEECH IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The Pacific Railroad Debt to Improve the Roads and Develop the Country.

Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada delivered a speech in the United States Senate on the 9th of February which is worthy the careful perusal of every person interested in the wellfare of the Pacific coast States. The bill under consideration was Senate Bill No. 3,401, amending the Acts of Congress providing for the construction of the Pacific railroads, providing tion and to secure to the United States the payment of all indebtedness of certain companies. Mr. Stewart gave notice that after read by the Secretary:

read by the Secretary:

Resolved, That Senate bill 3,401, providing for funding the indebtedness of the Union Pacific Raiiroad Company, be, and is hereby recommitted to the Select Committee on Pacific Raiiroads, with instructions to report a bill which shall provide for the payment of the indebtedness to the United States of the several Pacific railroads for the construction of which bonds have been issued, by requiring sums of money equal to the indebtedness to the United States of the Union Pacific Railroad Compony and its branches, and the Central Pacific Railroad Company, as the successor of the Central Pacific Railroad Company the pended by said railroad companies, respectively, in the construction of such improvements on the main lines of said railroads, including double tracks and tunnels to avoid high grades, and such new unincumbered branch railroads as Congress may approve, and in the construc-tion of such hydraulic works for the purpose of irrigation as Congress may authorize, with such limitations upon freights and fares to be charged by said railroad companies on the roads so im-proved and constructed as will insure cheap

Mr. Stewart said: Mr. President: The subject of the Pacific railroads has been so much discussed that I hardly feel authorized in occupying any considerable time; but inasmuch as all the propositions that have been made since the roads were constructed have had a tendency to impose additional burdens upon the people of my State and upon the people inhabiting the adjoining States and Territories, I think it well to examine briefly

THE ORIGIN OF THESE ROADS And their objects, for the purpose of showing the very unequal burdens that must be borne by the people along the line of these roads if any of these bills pass as proposed. In other words, if the debt is exacted from these roads it must be collected from the local traffic along their lines.

There are several other continental roads sidized roads can make money to pay this debt or to pay their other debts by through business. That will be reduced to the minimum necessarily, and consequently the money has to be paid by local traffic Is that just? Is it just under all the circumstances to burden those localities in

If my position could be carried out and this indebtedness used in the construction of branch roads and in improving the main lines, and where there is no business now to create business by appropriating a portion of the money for hydraulic works for irrigation, so that the people can occupy the lands, great good would be accomto the whole United States.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD Has now an enormous debt, the first-mortgage bonds on 150 miles of it amounting to \$48,000 a mile; the balance of it through my State to \$32,000 a mile. This mortgage was authorized by Congress and is prior to the Government claim. The principal of the Government claim is equal to the first mortgage, and to this must be added the unpaid interest, which is now about equal to the principal. When the Government enforces its lien with the accumulated interest it not only doubles the debt, but in (reises it at least three-fold, being an averge debt on the whole line of somethin over \$100,000 a mile, which if exacted from the local trade must necessarily preven the development of Nevada and the inte rior part of the country. If used for the development of the country, by the building of more branch railroads which shall be free from debt, with regulations by Congress requiring cheap freights, the country can be developed and will prosper, but not

Now, in order that the burden of thi enterprise may not fall upon a few and to show that it ought to be borne by the country, I want to remind the Senate of the circumstances under which this road was built, for it is claimed that as early as 1834 the question of building a Pacific railroad was agitated-long before the Mexican It was the dream of many enterprising

men, rather enthusiastic perhaps, that a railroad from

NEW YORK TO THE MOUTH OF THE COLUM-BIA RIVER Would certainly be constructed. This was agitated from time to time. I need not go into the history of it in detail, but it finally attracted the attention of Congress. In

1853 the first Act of Congress looking to the construction of a Pacific railroad was passed, as follows: Secretary of War be, and he is hereby author ized, under the direction of the President of the United States, to employ such portion of the corps of topographical engineers, and such other persons as he may deem necessary, to make such explorations and surveys as he may deem advisable, to ascertain the most practicable and second corporated by the first a relief of the corp. cable and economical route for a railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean, and that the sum of \$150,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the ex-pense of such explorations and surveys.

In the deficiency bill which passed the next year the following provision was con-

For deficiencies for the railroad surveys be-tween the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean, \$40,000.

In 1854 another appropriation was made in the following words:

For continuing the explorations and surveys to ascertain the best route for a railway to the Pacific, and for completing the reports of surveys already made, the sum of \$150,000.

Under these appropriations five routes were surveyed, explored and reported upon. The reports contain much valuable information and show great diligence and research. They are contained in thirteen quarto volumes about the size of the Congressional Record in which each route is reported upon, and all the peculiarities of climate, soil, topography, etc., are set forth When the surveys were completed, on the 27th of February, 1855, Mr. Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, transmitted a report to Congress of these surveys, together with the estimates of the cost of the various routes. The northern route, about the forty-seventh parallel, was the first route which was agitated and discussed, it having been considered prior to the Mexican war, as I before observed, with a view of

having a railroad constructed from New

York City to the mouth of the Columbia river. It is the first route mentioned in After stating in general terms what the and cheap transportion. report contains Mr. Davis says that the estimated cost by the engineers was \$117,000. 000. He then states that there must be added to that about 25 per cent. on account of additional cost over the construction of eastern railroads between St. Paul, the starting point, and the Rocky Mountains, and that through the mountain regions i would be required to make an additional allowance of about 100 per cent. He therefore concludes that it would cost \$140,000.

000 to construct the road without equip-ment, but with the equipment, rolling stock, etc , it would cost \$10,000,000 more. making \$150,000,000. THE CENTRAL ROUTE The central roue is next considered, from Council Bluffs to Benicia. The engineers' estimate in the office, Mr. Davis in the office, Mr. Davis in this case, was \$116,000,000. He did said in this case, was \$116 000,000. He did not state how much additional allowance should be made on account of its being should be made on account of its being the should be made on account of the should be made on acco should be made on account of its being more difficult to construct than in the eastern country, but observed that it was more difficult than the northern route, because they could only build from the two ends, while on the northern route transportation on the Missouri and Columbia portation on the Missouri and Columbia would enable the construction of Noted the sense of the sense

this route to be advanced from different points; consequently the required additional allowance would certainly be as the obligations of the company, and made the obligations of the company and made great on the central as on the northern it more difficult for it to meet them, There is no greater evil than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the companies in question to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than the says, beautifully, that when the says in question is the proper of the companies in question to have a force the natural fundilment of the uses of the log than the says in question the uses of the log than the says, beautifully, that when the says in question is question to have a force the companies in question in q route. It is true the estimate was \$1 000.

dissouri river at the mouth of the Kansas river, so as to make a comparatively straight line from St. Louis to San Franpracticable.

their estimates on the route. running from there to San Francisco. The transportation and telegraphing to be perestimate cost of this route was \$93,000,000 formed for the Government. This was to

for a settlement of the claims growing out New York and it would not have served of the issue of bonds to aid in their construction. The answer invariably was that the purposes desired; besides Texas was bonds would be paid in government then in rebellion, which fact precluded the consideration of a road on the thirty-second parallel at that time.

These estimates were made as prelimina pending motion was disposed of he would ary to the granting of aid for the construcoffer the following resolution, which was speeches were made on the subject during tion of a continental road, and many the period of these appropriations when it was regarded as a military necessity. The two political parties, following up the explorations which had been made by the Government, declared from time to time to time wilded that these reads might be real provisions were inserted. It was prothat it was both a

COMMERCIAL AND A POLITICAL NECESSITY. And should be aided by the Government. The Democratic convention that was held miles of road was completed. This was in 1860 in Charleston so declared; the convention that was held in Chicago, which section of twenty miles was completed. It nominated Mr. Lincoln, so declared; and was provided also that instead of the Govsome seventeen or eighteen of the States, if ernment retaining all of the earnings of I recollect aright, passed like resolutions. It was the general sentiment that the road half should be retained; and it was con should be constructed by the Government, tended then that one-half of the freight Hicks." and these estimates of cost were made for and other Government service would pay that purpose.

and these estimates of cost were made for the bonds before they were due. But Con-

While I am speaking of these estimates gress in all these Acts insisted upon the of the cost I will anticipate a little and refer Government service being done by the to what the roads did actually cost. The transportation of munitions of war and all Government bonds issued in aid of the changed in the later Act, but it was required; and in the Act of 1864 the Governconstruction of the main line amounted, in round numbers, to \$55,000,000. The roads were authorized to issue a like amount of ment agreed to retain only half of the first-mortgage bonds, making the aggregate cost from Council Bluffs to San Francisco of about \$110,000,000.

The road was, therefore, constructed for

\$40,000,000 less than the estimate of the War Department, which, as I have shown, was \$150,000,000. I am of opinion that the road had been constructed by the Government under the charge of the engineers of the army, it would have cost the ful amount that was estimated by the engineer I have never known any work constructed by them to be done much more cheapl than the estimate. It generally exce estimates. It must be remembered that this road was constructed not as an ticipated, deliberately, when the engineer made their estimate, but it was constructed in a time of war, when prices were from that are completed so that none of the sub- two to three times as much as they were before the war, and when the discount on the paper money of the Government was about 30 per cent.

> So it will be seen that the railroad was constructed more cheaply than was antici pated by Congress when the Act was passed, because Congress had before it the estimates of its own officers as to the probable cost.

Much has been said about the extravagance of these appropriations, and we have very annoying and expensive, as to how of that new country, but this is exceptional front of your shop. It will be noised about investigations into little things that are these roads were constructed and how the various expenditures were made. It seems the Government for a great national purtue. The papers

SEVEN YEARS BEFORE THE TIME Limited in the Act for its completion There were matters connected with its construction which added very much to the But the reasons for constructing the road at that time as given by every man perity is involved in it, its development is who addressed either House of Congress. were of a national character. The prin cipal reason assigned was the urgent military necessity to enable the Government t protect the Pacific States and retain them All the national advantages that were picured during that discussion, to which I will call attention, have been fully realized. There is no question about that. An empire has been created west of the ment of which was advanced for a generatime this was done was able to picture ions have been more than realized. If it said that the roads could be built cheaper it; but we must take into consideration the ime when the contract was made, the cir- ury in that way, besides every dollar exnstances under which it was made, not acted from the people. only of the Government, but of the parties who undertook the work, in coming to a usion whether there has been an unonable expenditure of money. Cer-

ainly no more was spent than was author-The fact that after the road was constructed the country commenced filling up was natural, both in California and at this end, and the road finally became a sufficient success to make the stock valuable which nobody would take, to my certain knowledge, at the time the road was in process of construction. I say the unexpected success of the enterprise was such that the stock became of some value, and onsequently those engaged in the enterade money. But this was not anticipated by anybody. On the contrary, the projectors were regarded as fanatics for undertaking such a hazardous scheme. Without going into details in regard to the situation of my constituents, I suggest

that they are NOT ABLE TO PAY THE ENORMOUS DEBT Of the Central Pacific Railroad. They are not able to pay this money back to the ernment, and if this company is forced to do it it never can or will build branch lines. The result will be that we must millions to the wealth of the nation and isfactory. Our Government appears to its taxable property and demonstrated the have lost sight of the fact that a trans-continental road could be built, and induced others to engage in like nterprises. This and the other land-grant oads have caused the construction directly

of about 20,000 miles of road, and indirectly, t is estimated, of as much more.

company of something like \$969,621 17. Nobody has been benefited by the shrink-

build branch roads and keep along with would do that which I thought would be they afford. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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The next route was from a point on the the times, it is a very bad thing to have for the good of my State and the people we want those branch roads free from incisco. The obstacles on the route were cumbrances, and we want Congress to roads, for I think that they are in a posifound so great that it was regarded as immake terms as to the rates of fares and tion where they can pay this money in the freight so that we can have cheap service. The next route was the thirty-fifth paral- That is what Nevada wants. That is what el. The estimate of the engineers of the every one of the Territories wants. That

cost of this route was \$169,000,000; but Mr. is the legislation that ought to be had.

Davis says that must be a mistake; that The idea of collecting this debt from the they overestimated it; but he does not say roads never entered into the head of any to what extent, and, as subsequent events member of the Congress that passed the showed, he was correct in disagreeing with Act otherwise than by services to be renheir estimates on the route.

dered by the roads to the Government. pated at the time the contract was entered. The fifth route was on the thirty-second. The only provision in the original Act of into. The balance of his speech will be parallel, to start from a point on the Gulf 1862 for reimbursement was five per cent. in Texas, at a place called Fulton, and of the net earnings and the amount of Union. and the reasons are given at considerable be deducted from the principal and interest, length by Mr. Davis why it could be built cheaper on this route than any other. But this provision would not only pay the init may be observed that if this route had terest, but it would pay the debt and rebeen chosen it would not have answered deem the bonds long before maturity.
the purpose of commerce. It would have Many inquiries were made during the been a long way in getting around from debate as to how the bonds would be paid.

> SERVICE, And the bill so provided. in terms to secure the construction of the road. The Central Pacific, however, undertook it and built a short piece of road near Sacramento. The Union Pacific did not undertake it at all. The had organized. but did not undertake the work. In 1864 vided that these roads might make a first portgage equal to the bonds issued by the vernment. According to the original Act bonds were to be issued as each forty trout?" changed so that bonds were issued as each the roads for Government service only one-

compensation due the roads for Government service. Under this changed conract the road was constructed. from the debate. I want it paid as much

other Government supplies. That was not

as any one, but I want it paid in such a DEVELOP THE COUNTRY And answer the original purpose. I do no want it paid alone by my State or by the other localities through which the road runs, for it cannot be paid in that way. you increase the obligations of the road no branches will be built, the freight cannot be reduced and the people of my State will continue to suffer. On the contrary, if the ndebtedness of the Central Pacific to the Government, which now amounts in round numbers to about \$50,000,000, is expended he Government, in constructing reservoirs | 1 refuse to go out." and other works for irrigation along those

them-if that is done a great good will be I am not in favor of appropriating money from the Treasury to go into any

and there will be some business to sustain

EXTRAVAGANT SCHEMES OF DEVELOPMENT these roads were constructed and how the various expenditures were made. It seems to me, in dealing with the grand result we have no time to consider all these details. We should take the situation as presented in a larger sense and see whether the result obtained is all that could have been reasonably anticipated. It think it is.

Not only this, but the road was constructed and how the various expenditures were made. It seems to me, in dealing with the grand result we have no time to consider all these details. We should take the situation as presented in a larger sense and see whether the result obtained is all that could have been reasonably anticipated. It think it is.

Not only this, but the road was constructed and how the various expenditures were made. It seems to me, in dealing with the grand result we have no time to consider all these details. We should take the situation as presented in a larger sense and see whether the result obtained is all that could have been so returned, but it has saved the Government all that was expected in giving it good mail facilities and cheapening transportation. It has saved more than the debt over and over again.

Not only this, but the road was constructed and how the Government for a great national purtation is case of cholera. The papers will come out with a scare-head article in any way except in Government service. It has not been so returned, but it has a genuine case of Asiastic cholera has been developed in Detroit. Then where will your patronage go?"

"It will follow me in that Mr. Vrooman had no mirrhult vein; nothing could be more mirrhult vein; nothing could be more mirrhult vein; nothing could be more that it is a case of cholera. The papers will come out with a scare-head article in that a genuine case of Asiastic cholera has been developed in Detroit. Then where will come out with a scare-head article in that the golden rule in view, I had my suspicions not only about the gene developed in Survival and romping companion. In the camp he was a merry and cheapening transportation. It has saved more than the debt over and over again. That having been done and there being an obligation on the part of these roads, as we assume, to pay the whole of this debt both companies appear willing to do it, but they are not the only parties interested. A vast country between the Missouri river and San Francisco is interested. Its pros-

dependent upon the correct policy to be pursued. If this indebtedness is paid by requiring the companies to pay every dollar and put it into new roads that are free from insumbrances, and into irrigation works, to urnish business for the roads they will be strong enough to pay it, because as the opulation increases there will be someoody there to bear the burden, and in that Mississippi, and between that and the Pacific Coast, which will furnish many important States of this Union, the develop- enterprising people have a place to make ment of which was advanced for a genera-tion by this appropriation. No man at the time this was done was able to picture easily borne. The road can pay the debt anything like we now see. The expecta- to the Government in a way that will add more to the resources of the country and relieve the people more of taxation genand that the rountry is developed and erally than any scheme of collecting it in when there is business, we shall not deny long bonds. We should hardly feel the little driblets that would go into the Treas-

> WOULD TEND TO DEPRESS BUSINESS in that country.
>
> As I said before, the railroad land grants and these money subsidies directly secured be construction, in round numbers of 20,-000 miles of railroad, and indirectly of as my mother's grave." much more, according to the estimates of the statisticians and persons engaged in Did you come to visit her grave, also?" ollecting the facts upon the subject. That s the accomplishment of a great deal, and t only involved the expenditure of \$55,-

000,000 on the part of the United States and the donation of land otherwise inac-England, in dealing with India, found a similar problem to what we have, and that similar problem to what we have, and that swings around that angle!"—Detroit Free Government solved it by direct appropria-tion, or by Indian bonds indorsed by the Government of Great Britain. They have pent during the last thirty years about one housand millions of dollars in railroads rrigation works, and other internal improvements, and they report that so far rom burdening the treasury it has relieved he treasury several millions each year, besides the great prosperity it has given that

country. We are not in a condition to conduct business as they do. We have no strong despotic Government to do that, but we continue to pay high freights and be taxed have made a little experiment in investduring the next fifty, sixty or one hundred ments similar to those made in India. It years, to pay for this great national war is true the investment we have made in measure, which has added thousands of small, but the returns have been most sat-

> REAL OBJECTS AND PURPOSES for which the money was expended, for whose benefit it was expended, and how payment was to be made, and Congress now is trying to collect the money from

The yield to it. pected that our Government will imitate in her Minister in her night-dress, with a seems to me that it would be reasonable to There is no greater evil than to have a use the indebtedness of the companies in

such a road in a State.

generally, and I will be governed by those What we want is more branch roads, and rules throughout. I shall not be moved by clamor against or partiality for the railway I have indicated, in my resolution of

instructions to the committee Mr. Stewart then read extracts from speeches made when the bill providing for the construction of the roads was under consideration in Congress, to show that they were now attempting to realize a dif-ferent consideration from what was antici-

And the bill so provided.

The Act of 1862 was not liberal enough the several pools. Well, sir, it would tickle

"The fish won't bite for anybody but

To show that it was not anticipated that the biggest trout I ever saw began to fight this debt should be paid by the local traffic for the hook. One of them got it, and the on the roads, I shall read some extracts other one, determined not to be outdone,

avenue shoemaker, as a tramp entered his and then sat down on a roll of leather in

"I think you can," softly replied the a building branch lines to be approved by stranger. "Let me put the case as it is.

ranch lines, so that people can live there

"That's all right. He'll ring for the mbulance and I'll be sent to the hospital.

e here in fifteen minutes to move me. Better develop your cholera pretty soon." "Say!" said the other as he got up, "I thought I had you. I'm beaten at my own game. Don't you want to kick me?" "Why, yes. I'd like to lift you once as

"All right-kick away." The shoemaker planted him one and stood in the door and smiled.

"Good-bye," said the other, as he moved off. "When I find a man who can beat me at my own game I always come down me at my own game I always come down and show my respect for him. I'll make a hit further down and then come back and see you. What a team of confidence op-

erators we would make !"-Detroit Free

His Pa Was Ahead.

"See anybody pass in here?" asked a boy of a gentleman who stood at the gate of one of the cemeteries the other after-Yes—several people."

'See a man and a woman together?" "Old man?" 'Yes."

"Woman have on a plush cloak?" "I think she did. Were they your "The man is my father and the woman

my step-mother. They came up to look at "Poor boy! So your mother is dead? No, sir. I came to see how pa's new wife would take it," as he began to wipe his eyes. "I've an idea that she will kick. There they come, now, and pap is a rod ahead and in a powerful hurry to get out

A Monkey Raid on a Cornfield.

When they get ready to start on their expedition an old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to stand upright more easily, marches ahead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see signs of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The leader advances slowly and cautiously, carefully reconnoitering in all directions, till the party arrives at the cornfield. He then assigns the sentinels cornfield. He then assigns the sentinels cornfield. He then assigns the sentinels to their respective posts. All being now in readiness the rest of the tribe ravage and eat to their heart's content. When they retire each one carries two or three ears of corn along, and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on their arrival at their lair. Here we see ability to rule at their lair. Here we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a

Princess Louise is at work upon a statue of her mother, Queen Victoria, which will be erected in due time in Kensington Garpainting of Sir George Hayter.

## MEMORIAL TRIBUTE.

EX-MAYOR DAVIS ON THE DEATH OF HENRY VROOMAN.

An Eloquent and Touching Address in Memory of the Dead Statesman.

"Truth"

Hicks."

"They won't?"

"No, sir; you couldn't get a nibble."

"Gratitude."

"What?"

"Gratitude, I tell you. They know Hicks. They know how much he has done for them. Why, sir, he can pull them out as fast as he can throw in. You ought to see them look up in his face and smile. One day I was with him. Two of HIS SENSE OF DUTY.

cause caused both. A MERRY COMPANION. Instead of waste there was then the brawn of iron. Instead of pallor the glow of seemingly inex-haustible health and vigor fairly shown from every lineament of his firm face, and the flowing springs of youth seemed to replenish what over work and over waste were secretly exhausting.

The second of waste there was then the brawn of iron. Instead of pallor the glow of seemingly inex. The performer returns to America justly disappointed, and the scheme is doomed to failure, for the best men do not always make the prosection.

CHEERFULNESS AND ENDURANCE. are inadequate words to describe the living death and dying life which latterly was his lot. tome would have sought relief in neighboring raters; some by the cup of which hemlock is the type; and some otherwise. But the courage which willed the suffering heart of Henry Vrooman, and the moral and mental determination which chiseled that try courterpage case have in amount of tomfoolery, the man at the base here would rob nature of a day though years of torture might have remained. I know that he wanted to die many a time. He would say: "I wish that I might never come out of another one of those spells." But amidst all that, there was an amazing cheerfulnes and endurance, as impossible to us to realize as it was for us to possess.

amount of tomfoolery, the man at the base pretending to run, and the man with the ball throwing it to the baseman, and so forth. This was repeated ad nauseam, the only variety being when a batsman really got hold of a ball and drove it to the deep field, in which case, I willingly admit, he

on the very day of his death, after he had suffered the tortures of the damned in a room to which he had gone so as not to terrify the members of his family, he bathed his face, brushed his hair, and returned into the room e others were, with his tace as chee ful as if he had just come in from an excursi

SCORNED SUBTERFUGE. At the bar, in his triple relation to Court counsel and client, he was a model He brough counsel and client, he was a model. He brought his case there in a condition safe to preserve every right of his client, to lighten the labors of the Court and aid it in the application of the law to the facts involved and in a condition to meet the adversary fairly, directly and squarely along the real battle line of the controversy. He scorned any repudiated subterfuge, both as to the Court, the profession and the case. He would rather lose the cause than less the respect of the Court, respect for the facts and his self-respect. What industry, labor and learning could not do in a cause he would not seek to accomplish by intrigue. With him, a case presenting a group of facts either had or had not law applicable to it which warranted relief. With him a case was not a scene in which he sought a victory for his client as a person; his view was the higher and correct view of the practice of the profession; that is, that there is a science of law, as nearly universal as may be, in furnishing relief, and that the trial of a case at bar is the judicial application of the rules of that science to the facts at bar. To his fellows in the profession he was always courteous, and

of all officially and the properties of \$5,500,000 having been paid by the Government for this mow is trying to collect the money from the people along this particular line with been paid by the Government for this mow is regard to the injury which such a town of the such that the use of this \$500,000 on building the people along this particular line with that the use of this \$500,000 on building to branch lines and constructing reservoir, and dother hydratile works for irrigation, and the people line with the people line with the people line in glong the line of these roads. Such use of the money would give a better review that that any amount we may ultimately line with roads and cheap transportion.

The manitude of the work that has been formed to the such and the people line in glong the line of these roads. Such use of the money would give a better review in the such people line in the way of taxable owner. The manitude of the work that has been formed and cheap transportion.

The legislation of Congress since the concept of the people line in the way of taxable owners and the process of the road of the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line in the way of the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line of the people line in the way of taxable owners are the people line of the people line in the way of the people line of the people li A HUMAN AVALANCHE. The current of his argument was never su and that these bodies though our slaves, are yet our masters? Not yet ripened grain, he was MENTAL SIZE AND WORTH.

> Forty-five is but really the end of youth; a that stage of life we have but really reached the threshold of manhood's large room. At thi age, with him, it was the final harvest. Cicero age, with him, it was the final harvest. Cicero, it seems to me, expresses our fee'ings better than we ourselves can. In speaking or old are and immortality be said that nothing seemed more in accordance with nature than that when the candle had burned down into the socket it should flicker and quietly expire; that that seemed consistent with the fulfillment of its uses and purposes; but that to snuff it out as in youth and young manhood seemed to be doing violence to nature and to be defeating by force the natural fulfillment of the uses of the light.

the apples have come to maturity and are mellow upon the branches, it seems according to nature that, without the use of force, they fall gently, ripe and mellow upon the straw beneath the use. I can but wish that this light had not been extinguished, and that this fruit might have been let grow to the natural and greater be picked from the branches of life as by force, may rity. But it is done; and there is nothing left in this case for us to do except to remember.

may rity. But it is done; and there is nothing left in this case for us to do except to remember, advance, develop and wait. Whether we shall or whether we shall further mature and more gently fall to the ground it matters not much, provided that we grow and mature in mental and moral size and worth as well as we can, and cling cours geonly on as far as we can toward. cling courageously on as far as we can toward December. SUPREMEST COURT OF ALL.

Dead Statesman.

Dead Statesman States days ago deliver in another supported the surface deliver on the Support of the Support of

forgot its limits.

Oace in the profession, which his abilities, indus ry and power have ornamented, both in counsel and at the bar, his nature, instead of clashening its speed seemed the more intensities. The country of the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. Railway shares in bogus railways, and the successful about nine times out of ten. other one, determined not to be outdone, came out on the bank and lay down. I never saw such gratitude." — Amateur Sportsman.

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Counter one, determined not to be outdone, came out on the bank and lay down. I never saw such gratitude." — Amateur Sportsman.

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Counter of the bank in the bank in the bank in the bank and lay down. I never saw such gratitude." — Amateur Sportsman.

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Counter of bank in the ba companies for extracting milk out of cu-Changed His Mind.

"Nothing for you," said a Michigan venue shoemaker, as a tramp entered his hop the other day.

The man looked about him for a minute at the corner.

"I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker, as he gazed in astonishment.

"I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker, as he gazed in astonishment.

"I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker, as he gazed in astonishment.

"Sead in accelerate as the name of a label. Who, from his beginning in the profession, can put his finger upon an inconsiderate or unsound opinion or non a case lost for want of industry, time, labor or loyalty to his client? We were partners for about seven years. And so, perhaps better than any other person, I know there never was one such case. The solicitations of pleasure had to go down before the sense of down before the courageousness and singleness of his devotion to those interests placed in his hands. The later to retire with him, meant only the earlier to rise; for the same impelling later. Who, from his beginning in the profession, can put his finger upon an inconsiderate or unsound opinion or inpon a case lost for want of industry, time, labor or loyalty to his client? We were partners for about seven years. And so, perhaps better than any other person, I know there never was one such case. The solicitations of pleasure had to go down before the sense of down before the sense of down before the sense of pleasure had to go down before the sense of pleasure had to go down before the sense of pleasure had to go down before the sense of his devotion to those interests placed in his hands. The later to retire with him, meant only the earlier to rise; for the same impelling later.

"I can't help you any," continued the later to retire with him, meant only the earlier to rise; for the same impelling later. The nights who cannot act, singers who cannot act, singers who cannot act, singers who cannot act, singers who cannot act. ing dupes, the actors, singers and dancers stranger. "Let me put the case as it is. I refuse to go out."

"But I'll put you out."

"You'll try to. You'll get a policeman, and when he comes I shall say I have the cholera."

"But you haven't."

A MERRY COMPANION.

The thirst for knowledge is half its acquisition; and to no man's taste was knowledge ever sweeter than to Henry Vrooman's when I first knew him in 1868. He stood then as straight as an arrow, and looked like a native athlete. Instead of the dragging steps which we now know, he then touched the ground with elasticity. Instead of waste there was then the brawn of iron. Instead of pallor the glow of seemingly inex. command gigantic salaries for doing noth-

> the sickness of others he was a noiseless comfort, a cheerful visitor, a physician healing by the touch of good cheer. No man could put his arm about you with more potent gentleness; and a mother's stroking was not more tender than pearance in England. And I may say at once that my suspicions were amply justified. First, as to the game itself. It is not a bad game, but to compare it to of any party illegally carrying on the business of hydraulic mining on the American river or cricket is about as reasonable as to com-In his own sickness he had the fortitude of woman, with the determination of a valiant soldier. In him, the gentleness of womanly affection was intermingled with the strength, inferior to hockey, but as played by the strength of the stren pare an average American railway to the inferior to hockey, but as played by the famous "athletes" of New York and Chicago it is, generally speaking, dull and occasionally descends to mere clowning.

I will not inflict a description of the sport on my readers, but at the Oval, and at Lord's, the batsman did not hit the ball more than once in four or five tries; when he did hit a ball he rarely got further than the second base, and then ensued a vast amount of tomfoolery, the man at the base field, in which case, I willingly admit, he was generally caught out. For, to do the baseball teams justice, they catch ex-

tremely well, and throw in with considerable force and accuracy. The opinion of cricketers is practically unanimous, and it is simply that, having once seen baseball from curiosity, the have no desire to see it again. It is a dull, stupid game for grown men, good enough for a school play-ground, but absolute

out of place at the Lord's or at the Oval. He Began on Number One. " I-I-that is, I have called to ask you to do me a favor," he said to the bartender

of a saloon on Hastings street. "Vhell, who vhas it?" "A party of friends are to come in on me suddenly this evening, you know. I have a few crackers and a bottle of horseradish in the house, but it struck me that some beer would come in handy. If you could trust me for a keg I would-

" No trust," replied the man behind the "You might lend me a gallon or so.

ou could I am sure-" "No lend." "Suppose I let the company go? Chariy begins at home, they say. Suppose I drink a glass of beer here now and let my visitors get along on the crackers and horseradish. I have no money, but if you

"But I can't."

"Um. Have you any water handy?" "Vhell, I gif you some water." "Thanks. I consider it a great favor. There isn't much substance to it, but I can't expect substance for nothing. If you could now see your way clear to giving me something to wash the taste out of my

talking with a Democrat who explained THE CAPITAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP HAS

no false teeth,' and, refusing to pay for the coffin. walked away. "The undertaker, with disappointment written all over his face, seized the body, vanked it out of the casket and slapped it down upon the slab, saying to it: "'There, you plaguey fool you! If you'd a' kep yer mouth shut yer might a' had a first-class funeral.'"—Washington Post,

Cottony Cushion Scale. We have had a call from Albert Koebele, who has returned from his miss

ficial insect which must be credited with the chief part of the good work is a small beetle of the ladybird family (coccinellida), which in both larval and perfect states eats the scale, and as a larva is especially hun gry and persistent, as is common with insects. Mr. Koebele has brought a large supply of these beetles to California, and will distribute them where the Icerya is

found. Some which he sent on some time ago to Los Angeles are multiplying rapidly and are cleaning out the scales before them. The fly larva, which has been frequently mentioned and brought here some time ago, is also a scale-eater, but works slowly as compared with the ladybird, which breeds continually throughout the year and spreads with marvelous rapidity. We shall have further information on this subject at another time.-Pacific Rure

AUCTIONS

**AuctionSale** BELL & CO .....AUCTIONEERS.

-WILL SELL ON-SATURDAY, April 27, 1889, A T 10 A. M. SHARP, AT SALESROOM, NO. 927 K street, three truckloads of Francisco 927 K street, three truckloads of Furnit Household Goods of all kinds. A

Horses, Top and Open Buggies, Saddles, Harness, one Spring Wagon with cover, etc. Also, six dozen of Silver-plated Knives, Firks, Table and Teaspoons, six dozen Ladies' Pocket Knives. Sale positive. Terms cash. 8p26-2t BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

### Auction Sale of Real Estate. AS NO RESERVE. TO

BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL MONDAY, April 29, 1889 at 11 o'clock A. M. Sharp, on the premise, to the highest bidder, the west half of Lot No. 5, 49x160 feet, bounded by Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, O and P streets, with all the improvements. Nice cottage of 5 nooms, hard finished and papered with freeco paper. Good barn, woodshed, choice shrubbary four traces Sala positive torus each shrubbery, fruit trees. Sale positive, terms cash

ALSO, at same time and on the premises. vill sell Lot 2, Q and R, Twenty ninth and Thir-ieth streets. This lot is high, and only one lock from the Electric Railroad, and it is sure o increase in value.

ap23-td [B. C.] BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

W. H. SHERBURN,

OFFICE AND SALESROOM, NO. 323 K ST.

## PRIVATE SALE

ware, Stoves, Oil Paintings, WOOL AND HAIR-TOP MATTRESSES, BED

> LOUNGES, ETC., AT 323 K Street.

aring my absence of three or four weel e city there will be sold at my salesroon One Chicago Cabinet Organ pr.ce... One S. Drucker Piano, Price.... Bookease, and a large assortment of Wal

pearance in England. And I may say at sum of Three Bundred Dollars (\$300) for of any party illegally carrying on the business

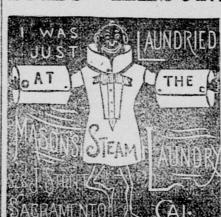
> Chairman of the Eoard of Supervisors. [SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board. ap24-tf-2p

## "My plantation is in a malarial district where fever and ague prevails. I employ 150 hands; frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly dis-

Tutt's Pills

became strong and hearty, and I have had no furthur trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.

## SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.



Lace Curtains and Blankets DONE UP LIKE NEW. 4p AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY, Wineteenth and I Sts., Sacramento.

Wintte Labor Only. Linen Polished

Wintte Labor Only. Linen Polished

winter the neatest manner. We guarantee satisfaction. All ordinary mending, sewing on
buttons, etc., free of charge. Washing called
for and delivered to any part of the city. Office,
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Wood-working MACHINERY Of all kinds, of Best Make, an LOWEST PRICE. SAWMILL AND SHINGLE MACHINERY, Hoe Chisel Tooth Saws, etc ENGINE GOVERNORS O Iron-Working Tools, Crosby Steam Gauges ENGINES and BOILERS OF ANY CAPACITY, ETC

TATUM & BOWEN,
34 & 36 Fremont st., San Francisco
AD1+20tfSW Manufacturers and Agents. SHAVING 15 CENTS

FRIEND & TERRY Lumber Company. Main yard and Office ...... 1310 Second street. Branch vard....Corner Twelfth and I streets

Waterhouse & Lester, -DEALERS IVdertaker, 'this is not my father; he had IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL Wagon Lumber and Carringe Hardware, 709, 711, 713 and 715 J street, Sacrament Cal.

> BEAR IN MIND THAT AT W. D. COMSTOCK'S ARE BARgains in all descriptions of Furniture.

All would save money by getting his prices. ap9-4ptf JAMES WOODBURN,

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

FCR STOCK FARMS, GRAIN, VINE, FRUIT AND COLONY LANDS, ADDRESS THE HONN LAND COMPANY REDDING, SHASTA COUNTY. CAL.

Central California Lands FOR SALE.

MPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, ON EASY terms, and in any quantity desired, at from \$10 to \$100 per acre. For particulars call on or

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Money to Loan. Rents Collected. City and Country Property for Sale. W. R. FELTER, Agent. N. J. TOLL, Manager Real Estate Department.

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Placer County Land Office AND INSURANCE AGENCY,

A. D. Bowley & Co., 505 K Street......Itfl.......Sacramento. Cal

Lot 40x160, on I street, near Tweifth, with three houses renting for \$58 per month. Price, \$5,250. This is one of the best locations

A beautiful building lot for two or three

persons; 120x160; corner H and Nineteenth streets. Price, \$6,500. Lots on H street are \$2,500-80x160; F street, Twelfth and \$2,000-High lot, S0x160, northeast cor-\$5,500-Full block, R and S, Thirtieth and Thirty-first. Being on the railroad, this is a good location for a factory. \$3,000-80x160, northeast corner Eight-

eenth and G streets

The prospects for an immediate advance Be The prospects for an immediate advance in all kinds of property were never better in Sacramento than now. BOOMS may or may not be an advantage to a locality, but they make things very INTERESTING to those fortunate enough to have property. So prepare for the one which is surely coming.

A. LEONARD & SON, Real Estate Agents,

## ORANGEVALE! CHOICEST FRUIT LANDS.

Ten-Acre Tracts, Planted or Unplanted. as Desired. Orchards Cared for for Absentee Owners, THE ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION COM-

of Sacramento, and indorsed by the Board of Trustees, Board of Supervisors and Board of Trade, own 3,200 acres of deep, rich fruit and vine lands, all cleared on the American river, opposite Natoma vineyard. It has been divided into 10-acre tracts, each one fronting on a 60-foot avenue. Water under pressure for irrigation will be piped by the company to each tract free of expense, the water actually used only being paid for by purchasers. Last season 150 acres were planted in trees and vines and have cres were planted in trees and vines, and hav lready been sold, in addition to a large num per of unplanted tracts. This year 400 acres are peing planted. PLANTED TRACTS, \$1,500 ach. UNPLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250 each.

Tracts planted to Orange Trees are of course much higher, varying with varieties chosen.

TOWN SITE. The town site of Orangevale is but 1¼ miles from the Folsom railroad depot. Town lots 50x150, \$300—\$20 down and \$10 per month. Lots are sold in series of twenty, and two cottages awarded to the purchasers in each series Ar Send for maps and information.

ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION (O., 214 J Street, Sacramento. A. C. SWEETSER & Co.

Real Estate & Insurance Agents. ARE NOW OFFERING

## SOME CHOICE REAL ESTATE

Great Bargains! IF YOU WANT A HOUSE OR LOT in the city, or an improved Ranch, or unimproved Land, in large or

small Tracts, we can supply you. WE HAVE A HIGHLY-IMPROVED 20-Acre Farm that is a Great Bargain. Also, two new Houses on the INSTALLMENT PLAN.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. . C. SWEETSER & CO., 1012 Fourth st. MONEY TO LOAN. TO W. P. COLEMAN,

School Lands in different countles.

Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J street. 16 ACRES AT ROUTIER'S Station; 14 acres in vineyard, half an acre in orchard, half an acre in berries; all fenced;

small house and barn. PRICE, \$4,000. Money to Loan.

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402 J Street. \$5.000. SOX160—CORNER SEVENTEENTH and M streets, on Electric Road; a

\$3.500. 40x160 - WITH THREE GCOD street, between \$5,300. A BARGAIN-TWENTY ACRES, six miles from the city, near Florin; new five-room house, six windmills.

10 ACRE LOTS IN SARGENT TRACT, NEAR Monte Vista, \$175 and \$200 per acre; easy

Ke Agency Nevada County Land Asso-

SOMETHING NEW! Patented March 12, 1889.

PARTIES WITH SMALL CAPITAL WILL have a good chance to invest in Howes, kodgers & Co.'s new patent. State rights for saie. Samples can be seen at Golden Eagle Hotel, room 51. ap24-3:\* CHRIS. NEILSEN,

### THE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

THE NATION'S SECOND HIGHEST EXECUTIVE STATION.

A List Which Includes the Names and Records of Many Eminent Statesmen.

The Vice-President is the second in rank among the executive officers of the Government, the President standing first. He is chosen for the same length of time Presidency, Johnson had completed nearly which he has been known to the country. as the President, presides over the Senate, a third of a century in his country's servvotes when that body is tied, and succeeds to the Presidency when the President dies, of that body when he died, at the age of shoemaking in Natick, and the money he resigns, is removed, or is otherwise consti- 69, in the year 1850. tutionally disabled from performing the

Originally under the Constitution the Harrison, was given in the article on the age when he began the shoemaking trade, man standing next to the highest on the Presidents. vote for President was chosen Vice-President. Under this system the President being President, and Thomas Jefferson, nomonclature, Democratic), Vice-President. Such a regulation involved strange and decidedly unsatisfactory possibilities. If it had been in force in 1884, James G. dent. That law in 1888 would have given the Vice-Presidency to Grover Cleveland. in the term for which he had been chosen tained several votes. would place the chief executive office in the control of the party which had been defeated at the polls, a possibility which

which was adopted in 1804. Since then these officials have been voted for separately, and have belonged to the same place was the most adequately protective.

ONLY TWENTY-TWO OF THEM. have reached the presidency, the three industrial States which gave their electoral

The foregoing outlines the powers and possibilities of the Vice-Presidency and gives a few facts regarding the men who have filled that office. The principal events in the career of each will now be events in the career of each will now be events in the career of each will now be events in the career of each will now be events in the career of book by the Morrill tariff of 1861.

| book by the Morrill tariff of 1861. |
| book by the Morrill tariff of 1861. |
| book by the Morrill tariff of 1861. |
| which met in special session on July 4, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shells for every purpose to which a fowl on the principal experience that broken glass, or small, sharp-edged flint grayel is far superior to shell thereby greatly improving the fruit during the coming season, thereby greatly improving the fruit grow-can be superior to shell the proving the fruit during the coming season, thereby greatly improving the fruit grow-can be superior to shell the proving the fruit grow-can be superior to shell the proving the fruit grow-can be superior to shell the proving the fruit during the coming season, the proving the fruit during the coming season, the proving the came President, either by election or by

have been given.

John Adams. He was chosen two terms, service in the lower station, which was President in 1852. March 4, 1801. The third Vice-President the first Presidential term of Jefferson. Burr was the strangest and most picturesque character of the time, and, despite his political and moral vices, he is still, in his way, one of the most interesting figures in American history.

GEORGE CLINTON. Fourth on the list of Vice-Presidents stands George Clinton. He was one of the strongest men, intellectually, of his time, was successively a soldier in the French and Indian wars, a member of the Continental Congress, a General in the Revolutionary arm, Governor of his State-New York-two terms, and was twice chosen to the Vice-Presidency-in 1804 and 1808. The first of these dates was the year in which Jefferson was elected for the second time to the Presidency, and the second date was when Madison was chosen President for his first term. Clinton was the second Vice-President to secure re-election, John Adams being the first, and was the first to die in office. His death took place in 1812, after a service of seven years one and a half months. George Clinton, while Governor, recommended to the Legisla ture the project resulting in the construct

that organization.

ELBRIDGE GERRY. The fifth Vice-President, was a Federalist early in political life, and afterwards a Jeffersonian. He was conspicuous in his State—Massachusetts—before the war for independence began, served in the Continental Congress, the Constitutional Convention and the First and Second Congresses under the Constitution. Subsequently he was sent on a special mission to France, afterward was twice chosen Gov ernor of his State, and ended his career in the Vice-Presidency, to which office he was elected in 1812. He died after a service of a year and two-thirds in that post, aged 70. While in the Governorship, Gerry redistricted the State with the hope of the Senate during the most eventful and exciting period in the annals of the National Legislature. This was in the war era. At one time or other in the four years ending in 1865 some of the ablest over the Senate during the most eventful and exciting period in the annals of the United States. This is about all there is in the record of Mr. Morton which would be of interest to the public.

Would be no perfect fruit. To produce a single perfect berry, from one hundred to double or triple that number of independent that the hope is in the record of Mr. Morton which would be of interest to the public. fersonians. It failed of its object, how-ever, as the Federalists swept the State in were ever borne on the rolls of the Senate were members of that body. Among them the following year, defeating him for re- were Stephen A. Douglas, who died three filled the second executive office under the election. Gerry, in this act, did more to give his name a certain sort of immortality than he had done in a third of a century's creditable services to his State of the services the services that the second executive of the service of the and the nation. This particular species | Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, Zachariah | among the oldest and most distinguished

TOMPKINS-CALHOUN-JOHNSON. The sixth Vice-President, Daniel D. Tompkins, who, like Burr and Clinton, was a New Yorker, had, like all his predecessors except Adams and Burr, been a Governor, and like all of them had served in Congress. He was the third Vice-President elected to a second term, serving eight years, during the Presidency of Monroe. At his death, in 1825-three months after vacating the Vice-Presidential office-he was 51 years of age. The career of John C. Calhoun, the

seventh Vice-President, was given in some detail in the article on "Defeated As-

A stirring and romantic coreer was that led by Richard Mentor Johnson, the ninth of the Vice-Presidents. While representing a district of Kentucky in Congress in larger to Spain for a larger to spai Ing a district of Kentucky in Congress in 1812, he was outspoken and active in favor of declaring war against England. When hostilities began he left his seat in Conhostilities began he left his seat in Congress and went home, where he raised a gress and went home, where he raised a Lincoln, but he survives the martyr Preswalnut, put into a quart of soft water, put or a top dressing of super-phosphate and nitrate of soda, has a wonderful effect.

The pruning consists in cutting out the old regiment of cavalry in a few days and was regiment of cavalry in the cavalry in a few days and was regiment of cavalry in the cav being second in command. He took a brilliant part in the campaign in Canada, especially in the battles of Chatham and the Thames. In the latter conflict, while fighting the Indians and Britishers, Johnson killed an Indian Chief supposed to be Tecumseh. Shortly afterward he was wounded in several places and did not see wounded in several places and did not see active service again, the campaign closing

When Johnson resumed his seat in the House of Representatives he was presented with a valuable testimonial by Congress eenth Vice-President, who was also one, said Emerson.

went from the lower to the upper branch of Congress, and after a term in that body returned to the House, where he remained until chosen to the Vice-Presidency in 1836, when Van Buren was made President. Four years later the Democratic ticket was again Van Buren and Johnson, but this time it was defeated by Harrison and Tyler, Whigs. When Johnson went to the Vice-Presidential office the choice was made by the Senate no candidate have dent. Four years later the Democratic was made by the Senate, no candidate hav- predecessors or successors in the Governing obtained a majority of the votes cast.

Johnson's opponents were Francis Granger, John Tyler and William Smith. The his earlier career as Wilson did. His electoral vote stood: Johnson, 147; Gran- original name was Jeremiah Jones Colger, 77; Tyler, 47; Smith, 23.

George M. Dallas, the eleventh Vice-President, was the only man Pennsylvania on a farm. Up to his 24th year the time and Vice-President would usually be of tive station. He served in the Senate and twelve months in all. The remainder of opposite parties. This was actually the as Minister to Russia before reaching the this schooling was that obtained in the case in the four years beginning with March 4, 1797, John Adams, Federalist, exalted office in his State. Eight years bench. Wilson was 28 years of age when Republican (or in the present partisan dency President Buchanan made him Min-Henry Harrison in 1840. His public ister to England, and he held that post career may be said to have begun at that until succeeded by Charles Francis Adams, who was appointed by President Lincoln. Massachusetts Legislature, in one or the Dallas never held another office, dying in other branch of which body he served Blaine would have been made Vice-Presi- 1864, aged 72. Dallas had for years been about ten years, and was a delegate to all mentioned in connection with the Presidency. In the Democratic Convention of that time. The disability of a President at any time 1848, which nominated Lewis Cass, he ob-

"POLK, DALLAS AND THE TARIFF." One of the chief claims of Dallas to remembrance is due to his connection with would please neither Republicans nor the tariff of 1846. The campaign cry of the Democrats in 1844, in Pennsylvania Free Soil party of 1848. He presided and Vice-President was changed by the twelfth amendment to the Constitution "Polk, Dallas and the Tayler" twelfth amendment to the Constitution, which was adopted in 1804. Since they of '42!" That meant protection place, was the most adequately protective measure which had been adopted up to that time. Dallas, it has been charged, There have been only twenty-two Vice- pledged himself to use his influence to-Presidents, including Mr. Morton, the ward maintaining that tariff, and the present official, although, counting General | campaign cry referred to was con-Harrison, there have been twenty-three sidered by thousands of voters outside Presidents. Seven Vice-Presidents-John of the Democratic party as committing the Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur—

Perhaps, also, it turned the scales in other drawn of the Democratic party as committing the Democrats to the protective policy. This issue won Pennsylvania to the Democracy.

Perhaps, also, it turned the scales in other drawn of the protective policy.

first named by election, and the other four through the death of the President. Four "free trade" tariff of 1846 came up in the Vice-Presidents-Adams, George Clinton, Senate. however, Dallas favored rather Daniel D. Tompkins and John C. Calhoun than opposed it, and when the tie -have been re-elected, while seven Presi- was reached on the division in the dents - Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Senate on that measure he cast his decid-Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant— ing vote for it, and thus sent it to the have been given that honor. While, as before mentioned, four Presidents have died in office, death came to five Vice- and accused of treachery by the Whigs.

Senate on that measure he cast his deciding vote for it, and thus sent it to the books on episodes of political history, the best known of which is the "History of the Rise and Fall of the Slave Power."

WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

the death of the Executive. In preceding articles of this series in the Globe-Democrat (published in the Record) (publishe The first man who held the office of six years in the popular branch of Con-Vice-President under the Government was gress, resided in Alabama during the greater part of his life, served successively and filled the office during the eight years after leaving that office as Secretary of of Washington's Presidency, passing from that to the Presidential station on March bama from 1819 to 1844, the last six years 4, 1797. Thomas Jefferson was the second of which time he was President pro tem., Vice-President, and he, too, stepped into as Minister to France for two years, and the Presidency at the conclusion of his then again as Senator until elected Vice-

King was the only man ever chosen to was Aaron Burr, who held that post during the Vice-Presidency who never performed dent chosen for a term which is ended the duties of that post. He was in Cuba was Thomas A. Hendricks. The name of for his health on inauguration day, and a no other Democrat has been so often bespecial Act of Congress having been fore a national Cenvention for the Presipassed to permit it, the oath of office was dential nomination as that of Hendricks. administered to him there on March 4, He received votes for that position in 1853. A few weeks later he left for the 1868, when Seymour was nominated; in United States, and died on April 18th, the 1876, when Greeley was selected; and in day after he reached his home in Ala- 1880, when Hancock carried off the prize.

bama, aged 77. For more than forty years William R.

The record of John C. Breckenridge, the

that office, again entered the Senate, where he continued until he went to the Vice-Presidency in 1861, at the beginning of the Lincoln Administration.

of its conspicuous members ever since.

VICE-PRESIDENT HAMLIN. As Vice-President, Hamlin presided R. Doolittle.

tioned, Bright and Breckenridge were ex-pelled from the Senate, the former for his In the contribution of Vice-Presidents pelled from the Senate, the former for his

Hamlin was born in the same year as wounded in several places and did not see active service again, the campaign closing soon after those fights, which took place in October, 1813.

A BRAVE INDIAN FIGHTER.

List of Vice-Presidents, omitting Morgan, have also gone into the land of shadows—Wheeler two years ago, Arthur three years and Hendrieks four years. Hamlin, too, was born earlier than any of these Vice-petizer.

No buffer should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the South American appetizer. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

for his service in the war. In 1820 he President, has been given in the article on

HENRY WILSON bath, but at his request the Legislature After filling out his term in the Vice- permitted him to change it to that by

a third of a century in his country's service. Afterwards, he was chosen to the Kentucky Legislature, and was a member designation, for he worked several years at 69, in the year 1850.

The public life of John Tyler, the tenth part of the expenses of the tuition which Vice-President, who went to the Presidency on the death of William Henry of New Hampshire. He was 21 years of while nearly all of his previous life, from contributed to the second highest execu- he had spent in school did not exceed after his retirement from the Vice-Presi- he stumped Massachusetts for William time. Next year he was chosen to the

> The truckling of the Whig party to the slave power soon became displeasing to Wilson, and he withdrew from it temporarily, and in 1852 allied himself with the Free Democrats, an anti-slavery organization, which was a sort of successor to the over the Convention of Free Democrats in 1852 which nominated John P. Hale for the Presidency. When the slavery party succeeded in repealing the Missouri Compromise, Wilson assisted in founding the Republican organization, and at once became one of the most conspicuous members. In 1855 Wilson entered the National Legislature, serving in the Senate from that year until he resigned to take the Vice-Presidency in 1873. During the war period he was one of the most active and useful members of Congress. For a time he was in the field with the Army of the Potomac, in command of the 22d Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers.

> The time between March 4, 1873, and November 22, 1875, when his death took place, comprised Wilson's service in the Vice-Presidency. This was during the second term of President Grant. He was the fourth of the Vice-Presidents who died in office. Wilson was the author of many

member of both branches of the Legisla- they become too dull for that purpose they One of the ablest, most experienced and ture, being for two years President pro are expelled from the system. I am never King, who was a native of North Carolina and who represented that State for line and who represented that State for March 4, 1877, to the same date in 1881 but entirely free from all drafts. Perfect he was Vice-President, having filled the second place on the Hayes ticket. At his second place on the Hayes ticket have the hayes ticket at his second place on the Hayes ticket. At his second place on the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place on the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place of the Hayes ticket have the his second place has the high the his second place have the high the his second place ha were given in these columns.

> THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. The twenty-first and latest Vice-Presi-

Hendricks was twice the nominee of his party for the Vice-Presidency. In 1876 King had been in public life, during the he was on the ticket with Tilden, receivlatter half of which period he had been ing 184 electoral votes to 185 for Wheeler. his first annual message to Congress, paid John A. Logan. Hendricks lived to serve is a native species in Brazil, but destitute which is from thirty-four to thirty-six a glowing tribute to his ability and public only nine months of the first year of his of a sting, and different from the bee we pounds per bushel. The reason of that spirit, and eloquent eulogiums to his mem- term, being 66 years of age at his death. have. The traditions of the Indians conory were given in both branches of Con- He was the fifth Vice-President who died cur with ours, that the honey bee came Britain is more conducive to the better

fourteenth on the list of Vice-Presidents, House of Representatives in 1851 to his that as fast as it advances the red man was given two weeks ago in the article on death in 1885, Thomas A. Hendricks had must retire. "Defeated Aspirants" for the Presidency. been one of the most prominent members of his party in Indiana. From the mid-Only one man who has ever filled the dle of the war until near the close of the were imported into Florida by the Spanoffice of Vice-President, exclusive of Levi reconstruction period he was in the Sen- lards previous to 1763, and appeared in P. Morton, is still living. This is Hanni- ate, and during that time he was one of New York 1793. ture the project resulting in the construc-tion of the Erie and Champlain Canals, which was carried out by his equally cele-brated nephew, De Witt Clinton, who also became Governor of New York. George Clinton was a member of the Jeffersonian party, while De Witt was one of the most conspicuous and aggressive opponents of the lower branch and then in the upper, resigning in the latter year to take the Covernorship, and after filling a term in the lower branch and then in the upper, resigning in the latter year to take the ginning in 1872, and held that office when Governorship, and, after filling a term in ginning in 1872, and held that office when the pistils and stamens are in the same nominated for the Vice-Presidency in 1876. | flower; but on a closer examination we LEVI P. MORTON.

The public career of Levi P. Morton the twenty-second and latest Vice-Presi- bloom to bloom carry pollen from the This was the culminating point of dent, has neither been long nor brilliant. Hamlin's public career. He had at first It has been fairly creditable, however, in been a Democrat, but when the Republi- all respects. He was chosen to the popucan party was founded he became a mem- lar branch of Congress twice—in 1878 and lin the season as when apples bloom, and ber of that organization, and has been one 1880—but served only one term, accepting honey bees have to be depended upon the French mission in 1881, before the Congress to which he was elected in 1880 assembled. He held that post four years.

DISTINGUISHED PARTY LEADERS. Here is the roll of men who have of political knavery has ever since been Chandler, John P. Hale, Preston King, of the country's publicists and partisan Reverdy Johnson, E. D. Morgan, John leaders, and some of them-as Calhoun, Ty-Reverdy Johnson, E. D. Morgan, John leaders, and some of them—as carnoun, 19.

Sherman, Benjamin F. Wade, Edward D. ler, Dallas, King, Wilson and Hendricks Baker, David Wilmot, Andrew Johnson, —had a far more extended political Jacob Collamer, Solomon Foot and James experience and a broader and better knowlists and orchardists should feel kindly to-R. Doolittle.

Of the men whose names are here men
of the men whose names are here men-

sympathy with the rebellion, and the latter for his active aid to that movement as Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee all. They are planted in some out-of-thean officer of the Confederate army, and Alabama each furnished one; Indiana, way place, or along a fence where at best Baker was killed while commanding a brigade at the battle of Ball's Bluff. Johnson and Wilson afterward became Vice
Kentucky and Virginia each two; Massachusetts three and New York eight—
son and Wilson afterward became ViceBurr, Clinton, Tompkins, Van Buren, Fillnot at all, and soon become a tangled mass Presidents. The only men on this list who are still living are Trumbull, Sherman and Doolittle, and Sherman alone of all of them remains in public life.

Burr, Chitch, Johnpkins, van Buren, Fill-hot at an, and soon become a tangled mass of weeds, dead wood, moss-covered trunks, or branches with a stunded growth of shoots on top and the feeblest cluster of buds on the two-year-old wood. At best

Take a piece of sal soda the size of a potatoes, and this, with a coat of manure

FARM AND ORCHARD.

-Various Other Interesting Matters.

I began six years ago with a flock of six hens. On January 1, 1888, I had 240 during the year, 1,259 for \$278 47, or a

profit per fowl of 65 cents. Allowing \$36 adelphia Times. for interest, wear and tear on the investment of corrals, etc., it leaves a net income of 100 per cent. on the fowl investment. My fowls were kept in confinement most they would eat, not forgetting to supply them with plenty of teeth in the shape of small shelfs, gravel and broken glass. It

leath, in 1887, he was 68 years of age.

The record of Chester A. Arthur, the The record wall covered to five days for apricots and four to six days for skin peaches to dry in the sun. twentieth Vice-President, who went to the of water, and I keep the roosts well covered Presidency on the death of Garfield, was presented when the Presidents' careers the foothills. I hatch my chicks in an

getting plenty of good sharp gravel. some have, I might have saved \$150 of most valuable fertilizers, ready for use. the money I paid out for feed, which would have brought up the profit to

\$307 38, or a net profit per fowl of \$1 28. HONEY BEES.

perceive that the stigma comes to maturity before the anthers, and bees passing from older to the younger, and secure fertilization, without which no apples can be produced. There are very few insects so early almost entirely for their fertilization. Strawberries, blackberries and raspberries have a stigma for each little rounded seeking honey, and carrying pollen to the

It would insure more perfect fertiliza-tion of fruits and flowers if the bees were more evenly distributed throughout the country and not confined to specialists. In England a large class of bee-keepers, known as cottagers or farm-hands, keep from two to a dozen colonies in the oldfashioned strawskeps. In the fall they

CULTIVATION OF CURRANTS.

branches), and in the fall or spring cut-ting back the shorts or suckers about onehalf. The weaker they are the more should they be shortened back. The best way to renovate an old row of current bushes is to set out new ones where you can cultivate on both sides of the row. Meantime, if you do not wish to root out the old ones, give them a severe pruning, out at Versailles, and to have numbered and either hoe or fork the ground to kill thus far four victims. It is suspected that

still, sow three or four ounces of equal parts of nitrate of soda and superphosphate to each bush. Scatter it broadcast on the

tutes for hoeing or mulching. If the weeds on self-painted pictures, with a portrait and grass are left to grow they will take the writer by himself. Frederick Wedthe lion's share of the nitrates and phos-the lion's share of the nitrates and phos-photos. But if you had an emother the Dodson Smith writes the Rural Californian an interesting account of personal exnian an interesting account o uralist.

head of poultry. During the month of January I sold 58½ dozen eggs for \$17 07 and \$5 08 worth of fowls. February I sold \$20 plants all that could be desired: He rolls strips of response to the sold wing on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following plan of raising tomato plants all that could be desired: He rolls strips of response to the sold wing on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following on this subject: A large grower of tomatoes has found the following plan of raising tomatoes has found the following plan of raising tomatoes has plant the following plan of raising tomatoes has found the following plan of raising tomatoes has found the following plant of raising tomatoes has plant the following plant of raising tomatoes has plant to the following plant of raising tomatoes has plant the following plant the follow and \$5.08 worth of lowis. Productly 1850 and \$10.50 worth of fowls. March I sold 215 dozen eggs for locking the ends by driving two tacks are laken to "Ancient of fowls. March I sold 180 dozen for \$35.10." Strips of resin paper into cylinders, three inches in diameter and six inches deep, locking the ends by driving two tacks are laken to "Ancient of the ends by driving two tacks of the ends by driving them on locking the ends of the May I sold 227 dozen for \$39 and \$13 25 a piece of iron pipe as an anvil or block. York. through the paper, and clinching them on ern art notes. Cassell & Company, New worth of fowls. In June I sold 160 dozen of eggs for \$36 30 and \$14 75 worth of fowls. In July I sold 120 dozen eggs for frame and filled with soil, in which the seed is planted. When the plants are also of Henry James and Lassetter Bynner. fowls. In July I sold 120 dozen eggs for \$27 30 and \$1 60 worth of fowls. In August I sold 121 dozen eggs for \$32 65 and \$1 05 worth of fowls. In September I sold 44 dozen eggs for \$14 30 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In October I sold 22 dozen eggs for \$7 10 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 80 and \$7 70 wo \$7 10 and \$1 worth of fowls. In November I sold 22½ dozen eggs for \$7 50 and \$1 40 worth of fowls. In December I sold 6½ dozen eggs for \$1 77 and \$1 worth of fowls. Total number of dozen eggs sold during the year, 1,259 for \$278 47, or a

Amount received for fowls sold was \$57 33, neys and other imported cattle are still I," by Josiah Royce. "The Lawyer in making the sales amount to \$335 80. In- purchased, but they excite no special in- National Politics," by Frank Gaylord crease of flock \$10, making total income terest and bring very ordinary prices, Cook. "Trotting Horses," by H. C. Mersometimes but little more than enough to No account was kept of the fowls and cover their original cost and the freight. eggs consumed in the family, it being The secret, in a word, is that they are no calculated that this and the manure would longer fashionable. Like almost everyoffset the time spent in caring for the thing else, when a very few had them poultry. The total amount paid out for they were a craze, but as they became feed and Nisbet's poultry tonic amounted to \$188 42, leaving a net profit of \$157 38, which, divided by the number of fowls at brought \$400 and \$500 in Philadelphia, against the contractor who imported him. the beginning of the year—20—gives a net | now sell at auction for \$100 or \$125.—Phil- | This number of the "Quiver" is rich in

50, in corrals of three-feet wire fencing. velops a tree prematurely, as compared New York.

before mentioned, four Presidents have died in office, death came to five Vice-Presidents—Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King, Henry Wilson and Thomas A. Hendricks.

Presidents—Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King, Henry Wilson and Thomas A. Hendricks.

EVENTS IN THEIR CAREERS.

The foregoing outlines the powers and The foregoing outlines for the House of the House of Representatives of the Thirty-seventh Congress, which met in special session on July 4.

The foregoing outlines the powers and The foregoing outlines the powers and The foregoing outlines the powers and The foregoing outlines for the House of Representatives of the Thirty-seventh Congress, which met in special session on July 4.

The foregoing outlines for the House of Representatives of the Thirty-seventh Congress, amount of fruit during the fruit grow.

The foregoing outlines the powers and The foregoing outlines the power of the House of Representative of the House of Representative of the House of Representative of the House of Base and Fall of the Slave Power.

Nath County I.

Nath Coun FRUIT IN NAPA COUNTY.

DISSOLVING BONES. the foothills. I hatch my chicks in an incubator and mother them in a homemade brooder that is entirely satisfactory. of dry soil. On this put a layer of bones numbers of the magazine, that is invalufeed my little chicks very little soft of the same depth, and cover them entirely able to the job printer, master or journey-man. Howard, Lockwood & Co., New food. Begin with cracked wheat, and with wood ashes; on these another layer after they are a week old feed whole of bones, then ashes, and so on until the York, publishers. wheat. Give plenty of water and green hogshead is full. Leave it exposed to the food, a little meat, tonic powder, bonemeal and linseed meal twice a week, not for Then on removing the contents of the London Athenœum, will appear soon in a book to be entitled "An Author's

THE WEIGHT OF OATS. weigh fifty pounds to the bushel, while the readers must judge for themselves. same dwindle here to forty pounds, and if s that the low temperature of Great from Europe, and they regarded it as the development of oats than our tropical harbinger of the white man, and believe summer.

## THE GRAIN OF SALT.

A lady finding a beggar boy at her door and butter, which he sat down in the area to eat. A moment afterward, however, he rapped beseechingly at the door again, and on its being opened remarked with his hand upon his heart, "If I had but a little salt I should be perfectly happy.'
Of course he got the salt.

Human nature is always lacking something. Oftentimes it were better off with-out its wishes, yet it is universally conceded without the savor of health, which keeps good cheer fresh and preserves and sweetens life for the future. The great, ruddy farmer pines because he has not won fame or position. The famous

man longs for the lusty health of the sturdy The grain of salt is wanting. How to secure and retain the savor of health in the midst of this rushing, nervous, overworked generation is a problem worthy of our closest attention. It cannot be done with stimulants, which but spur on the overworked nerves to fresh efforts, only to leave them more jaded and shattered Nor with narcotics, which temporarily

soothe, but to create an unnatural appetite, the terrors of which a De Quincey has so graphically portrayed. It may be asked, what is the cause this extreme nervousness, lack of appetite, lung trouble, deficient heart action, failing

eye-sight, apoplectical tendency, etc. We reply, poisoned blood, caused by diseased kidneys, and the troubles indicated are, after all, but symptoms of advanced kidney disease, which is but another name for Bright's disease. Unless remedied there will be a complete breaking down of the great blood-purifying organs—the kidneys—and they will be excreted piece-meal, through the urine. Now, in the spring of the year, owing to

the extra work that has been put upon the kidneys and liver, through a meat diet during the winter months, these symptoms are more pronounced, and the danger to the patient correspondingly increased. It is therefore imperative that the poisoned blood be eradicated, and that the kidneys be put in complete health, which can be speedily and effectually accomplished by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, a tried and proved specific in hundreds of thousands

Pursuing the path we have marked out, you will possess the salt of content, with-out which life's banquet is "flat, stale and

Screw-Making Machinery. Screw-Making Machinery. | ain't no cat. Who kin ye blame things Invention states that the first instance on?" Ann—"The childer'." "Oh, it's known of machinery being applied to the making of screws was in France, by a man childer; they're the master's."—New York named Besson, who contrived a screw-cut- | Weekly. ting gauge to be used in a lathe. In 1741 Besson's device was improved by Hindley, a watchmaker of York, and for a long time the watchmakers of England employed the The pruning consists in cutting out the old latter's method in making the screws used branches, stripping out all the suckers (except two or three to be left to form new in their work. The first English patent appears to have been issued to Job and William Wyatt, in 1760, for three machines-one for making blanks, another for nicking the heads, and a third for cutting the threads. Between that date and 1840 about ten patents were issued.

Yellow fever is stated to have broken the grass and weeds, or cover the ground to kill the grass and weeds, or cover the ground thick enough with manure or mulch to smother the grass and weeds; or, better age may have harbored the contagion. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The frontispiece of the "Magazine of In the Presidential canvass of 1840 a man who had been nicknamed the "Natick cobbler" by his admirers of the Whig party, made sixty speeches in Massachusetts in favor of General Harrison, the Whig candidate. This was Henry Wilson, who, a third of a century later, became the eighteenth Vice-President. None of his ever, that these fertilizers are not substitutes for beginning of the "Magazine of Art" for May is a photogravure reproduction of G. P. Jacomb-Hood's "The Triumph of Spring," one of the principal attractions at the summer exhibition at the Grosvenor Gallery in 1888. N. V. Diaz is the subject of the paper on "The Barbizon School."

Honey Bees-Cultivation of Currants

Was a photogravure reproduction of G. P. Jacomb-Hood's "The Triumph of Spring," one of the principal attractions at the summer exhibition of the paper on "The Barbizon School."

Honey Bees-Cultivation of Currants

Was are given a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous paper on self-painted pictures, with a portrait of the famous photogravure reproduction of the famous photo ontinued by William Telbin, one of the best known scene painters in London An exchange has the following on this There are no more interesting illustrations in the magazine than those from the selfmade portraits of Sir Fred'k Leighton plants all that could be desired: He rolls strips of resin paper into cylinders, three famous Kepplestone Gallery. From these

during the year, 1,259 for \$278 47, or a little over an average of 22 cents a dozen.

The highest price received was 34 cents a dozen in the early part of January, and the lowest 16 cents in March and May.

Amount received for fowls sold was \$57.33 pays and other imported cattle are still. It is the lowest 16 cents in March and May.

Amount received for fowls sold was \$57.33 pays and other imported cattle are still. It is the lowest 17 may are sold was \$57.33 pays and other imported cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still. It is the lowest in Australia: in two parts; Part large that once existed for fancy cattle are still.

the "Quiver" for May is called "The Dis-tinguished Contract Laborer," and refers to the Rev. Walpole Warren, the clergyman who was imported from England to fill the pulpit of Holy Trinity Church, New York. Mr. Warren tells the story of his fiction, while there will be found no lack of more substantial reading, such as "The Weslyan Methodist Conference," "A Writ-Complaint is made that apple and peach trees are shorter lived than formerly. It trees are shorter lived than formerly. It trees are shorter lived than formerly. It trees and Their Writers." My fowls were kept in confinement most of the time during the year, in flocks of the time during the year, in flocks of were not. High culture forces and debroof "Short Arrows." Cassell & Co.

They are largely of the Brown Leghorn variely, but I am crossing with Langshan duction. This is no doubt in some measure to the control of th variely, but I am crossing with Langshan cocks. I feed wheat at night mostly, and a bran mash in the morning with mashed boiled potatoes. Twice a week I give a good feed of cracklings (scraps from the lard manufacturer), and also Nisbet's poultry tonic, linseed meal and Nisbet's poultry tonic, linseed meal and Nisbet of Nisbet's poultry tonic, linseed meal and long life. But there number. Mount Baker, as seen across the still waters of Admiralty inlet, is the subject of a beautiful tinted engraving, 17x22 inches in size, issued as a supplement to the number. Mount Baker, as seen across the still waters of Admiralty inlet, is the subject of a beautiful tinted engraving, 17x22 inches in size, issued as a supplement to the number. Mount Baker, as seen across the subject of a beautiful tinted engraving to a subject of a beautiful tinted engraving. To a subject of a beautiful tinted engraving to a subject of a Nisbet's poultry tonic, linseed meal and bonedust. In the middle of the day 1 gave them all the fresh beets or cabbage twelve years old, and a plum tree after fifthese cities, and much information about the postbage. the northwest, as well as entertaining fiction and verse

Martha J. Lamb, the historian, on the "Inbeen collected into an elegantly-illustrated the deliberations of that body during the tightly as possible on three sides, with interrupted. You place your fruit in the & Allen. This ought to eclipse all of the interrupted. You place your fruit in the sun for the purpose of evaporating it, and so-called centennial souvenirs, because of you should allow the sun to shine on it as hot and as long as it will until this is of its contents, which every visitor to the The "American Bookmaker," for April

is a very handsome number, and is supplied with a great deal of matter that is especial interest to the binder, printer, pub sher and book-fancier. It is of especial value to the employing printer, and contains information, as indeed do all the A curious experiment in literature, says

hogshead the bones will crumble to powder Love." This is a collection of letters pur-Had my fowls had a free range, as under a slight pressure, and be one of the porting to be written in reply to Prosper Merimee's well-known "Lettres a une Inconnue." Whether the unpublished letters will throw much light upon the iden-Oats grown in England and Scotland tity of this mysterious correspondent our It is not generally known that Lincoln one of the most prominent men of his party. He was the third Vice-President who died in office. President Pierce, in who died in office. President Pierce, in elected, his antagonist at that time being word expressive of honey and wax. There condition of our normal weight of oats, public. It was a constitutional argumen on the subject of the draft. It will be printed for the first time in the May "Century," from Mr. Lincoln's manuscript. A series of articles on Samoa are also to appear in the same issue.

Edward W. Emerson has written a book upon the private and domestic life of his father, Ralph Waldo Emerson, which admirably supplements Mr. Cabot's excellent biography of Emerson that treated more especially his public career as author and lecturer. The title of the new book is "Emerson in Concord," and Houghton, Mifflin & Co., will soon bring it out. "St. Nicholas" for May, (The Century Company, New York), opens with a fine frontispiece, "The Baby's Sunny Corner." Mrs. Dodge, the capable editor, has made

the number very attractive in story, song and history. "The Brownie's," Palmer Cox's novel and charming creation, reappear in a new series of adventures. A serial story entitled "The Begum's Daughter" will be an auractive feature of the Atlantic Monthly for several months, beinning with the May number. It is by Edwin Lassetter Bynner, whose previous novels, "Penelope's Suitors" and "Agnes

Surriage,' have given him an enviable

reputation. The "Philadelphia Musical Journal, for April, is at hand from Gould & Woolley, publishers, Philadelphia. There is a arge quantity of excellent music, sacred and secular, in the number, instrumental and for the voice. In addition is to be found much interesting literary matter. Mrs. A. J. Woodman, a cousin of Whit tier, has written a small volume, entitled Pieturesque Alaska," embodying her obervations during a recent visit, and illus trated with a few views of the more im portant places. It is now nearly ready at the Riverside Press.

The standard and miscellaneous books heretofore published by Ticknor & Co., of Boston, are hereafter to be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. This will add not a few popular and valuable publications to a catalogue already remarkably rich. The May number of the Atlantic Monthly, vill contain a short and temperate article ov Charles Worcester Clark, entitled "Tem perance Legislation; Vses and Limits.' t is full of important facts and suggestion which are exceedingly timely.

From the Secretary of the Board of Re gents. Dr. Bonte, we have the "Register of the University of California" for 1888-89 and also a copy of the biennial report of the President of the University, forwarded to us by President Davis. "Smith & Young's Building Advertiser is a new venture in the monthly megazine

line, issued in San Francisco. Its title indicates its character. It is neatly illustrated, and appears to be well-conducted and to meet a want. Bridget-"Sure, now, yez don't mane ter say yer livin' in a family phere there

BEST FITTING CORSETTHE WORLD FOR SALE BY LEADING MERCHANIS. MAYER; STROUSE & CO. MERS.-412 BROADWAY, N.Y.

## NONE THAT WILL COMPARE

DOES NOT THE HOUSEKEEPER OFTEN FIND she needs an extra bed when entertaining visitors, yet has no room in which to put the regular kind? Such no doubt is often the case. Why don't she get one of those handsome, convenient and useful

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Sacramento City Bonds.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE FUNDED debt sinking fund of the city of Sacramento will have on hand by the 13th day of May about Fifty Thousand Dollars for the purchase of Sacramento city bonds, which they will pay to the lowest and best bidders for the respective classes of bonds due in 1888, 1893, 1898 and 1903. They invite sealed proposals for the sale of these bonds and will consider all bids placed with the Commissioners on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on May 13, 1889. The different series of bonds must be offered separately, as they are of different values, according to the period at which they are payable. All bids should be directed to the "Commissioners of the funded debt of Sacramento," and marked on the outside, "Bids for bonds." The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

NEWTON BOOTH, President H. O. BEATTY, SPARROW SMITH,

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Give this Oil a trial and you will use no other. None of the fancy brands, such as Elaine, Downers, etc., can compare with it in quality, although sold at higher prices. Buy it! Try it! And be convinced! WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.,

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### SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange. California street, who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and

### THE RAILROAD DEBT."

We print in this issue a portion of a speech in the United States Senate by Hon, William M. Stewart, Senator from Nevada, upon the question of the payment of the debt of the Pacific railroads. That there may be easier reading of this able and exhaustive effort of Mr. Stewart, which covers the whole ground of the question of the indebtedness of the transcontinental railways to the Government, and the equities involved, it is our purpose to present the argument in parts. In this manner the historical recital will be read with more satisfaction, and the argument with that deliberation essential to its thorough comprehension. For the question is one of first moment; it ought to be thought upon by every citizen, be cause it is related to delicate policies of the Government under which he lives and of which he is a part, and especially because the settlement of the question must directly affect the commercial and industrial interests of the Pacific coast, and especially of the States of California and of Nevada.

The question before the Senate on the 9th of February last, related to the settlement of the claims growing out of the issue of bonds to aid in the construction of the roads. Mr. Stewart introduced a resolution to recommit the bill under considscheme for the payment of the indebtedness of the roads, by requiring a sum equal to their aggregate to be expended by each

"in the construction of such improvements on the main lines of said railroads, including double tracks and tunnels to avoid high grades, and such new unincumbered branch railroads as Congress may approve, and in the construc-tion of such hydraulic works for the purpose of irrigation as Congress may authorize, with such limitations upon freights and fares to be charged by said railroad companies on the roads so improved and constructed as will insure cheap transportation."

That is to say, Mr. Stewart's proposition is one to repay the nation by expending sums of money equal to the indebtednes in development of the country, by construction of feeder lines and by the establishment of irrigation works, that will vitalize vast stretches that are now cursed by aridity, and struggle into such notice only as results from the industry of a very limited population, living in most part in mining sections or along the narrow river bottoms.

Before we enter upon Mr. Stewart's consideration of this proposition, at once simple vet statesmanlike, and that means for the broad region of the Nevada plains and others of like character a future in which production from the soil will be the chief industry, and a teeming and prosperous population will give strength and importance to a region now so sparsely settled as to be scarcely noticeable by the traveler, we are lead to say that any intelligent person can clearly understand the purpose of the Senator's proposition: Instead of crushing the roads by exacting make, the idea is to direct them to engage in constructions, to the amount of their indebtedness, that will enable them to enjoy a business somewhat commensurate with the importance of the roads, and ranking with the business of which they have been stripped in greatest part by the construction of rival parallel line under Government patronage, to the depreciation of the very security that the Government exacted for the aid extended to the original roads.

It is perfectly clear to every thinking man -and we are speaking now in the plainest and most unmistakable English-that the the Central Pacific Railroad, for instance, never would have been constructed on the plan upon which it was originated and realized and incumbered by such obligations to the Government, could it have been foreseen that in a short time after completion the Government would permit and aid parallel lines to enter into competition at unusual advantage, for the very business from which the original road must secure the earnings essential to the discharge of its obligation.

sity of furnishing to the overland road the these are mentioned—as but a few, how- above all its clean, vigorous tone, intelli-

deprived of a great part of its through traffic, and in anticipation of which it was constructed at enormous cost, and in the midst of national trial and distress, must collect from its way or local business local from that has a value for considerations would be quite impossible except through the agency of the expenent of public opin
ion.

Every considerable community should have a village or town library and a pub
lic reading-room. There is no town so able than the condition for the removal of the restrictions. Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in some districts, but the process of inoculation is successfully used to check its spread. The co-operative system of butter
making is addition for the removal of the restrictions.

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in some districts, but the process of inoculation is successfully used to check its spread. The co-operative system of butter
making is addition for the removal of the restrictions.

The agency of the expendent of public opin
included the condition of cattle and there is an agitation for the removal of the restrictions.

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in some districts, but the condition of the removal of the restrictions. deprived of a great part of its through other than purely personal. It is an illus- would be quite impossible except through the sums essential to meet its obligations. origin, dating from about 1775. This is lic reading-room. There is no town so able than the old method. Mr. Stewart's plan is, therefore, one to accompanied by silver lent by Mr. Mar- poor that it cannot in this day and age of The Consul says in conclusion that the Mr. Stewart's plan is, therefore, one to accompanied by silver lent by Mr. Mar- poor that it cannot it this day and age of new protective duty upon imported dairy lessen the transportation tax for all local quand and others, and by Washington's good cheap books erect this barrier to vice products, is likely to bring about a result traffic, by enlarging the feeder system of the roads and the agricultural capacities about 1760. The Boudinot silver service and idleness, and set up this fount of neverending blessings. But if by any possibility exports were frequently in excess of the of the country traversed.

proof and argument pursued, and the busi-

So far as the portion of the Senator's speech printed to-day goes, it will be found to be interestingly historical, and simply Subscripers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN and forcibly logical and clear in statement and conclusion. He rapidly sketches the planning of the way for a Pacific reilroad planning of the way for a Pacific railroad, dating back to the earliest explorations and surveys; the action taken in the matter by the United States Government; the estimates made of the cost of construction over various routes; the arising of the great political necessity for the road, supolemental to its long confessed commercial lesirability, and finally the resolution to onstruct that engaged the courage and energies of some of the foremost merchant pioneers of California. He gives the amount of aid extended, the actual cost of roads-which was less than anticipated by Congress-and points out the fact familian to all our readers, that while all the cir cumstances were adverse and the condition the most discouraging, the Pacific oad from California was constructed seven years before the expiration of the limitaions in the agreement with the Govern ment, and he makes clear also the reason for this haste and the outlay it necessarily involved.

The result of this great achievement is then sketched. The Government need was met and satisfied; the military and postal necessities answered; an empire o territory opened up to settlement; the growth of a great State marvelously stimulated, and every expectation and hope of the people and their Government gratified and far more, for the results exceeded the forecasts of the most ardent imagination and the most vivid fancy.

Senator Stewart suggests that the Cenral Pacific road is unable to pay the Government the great accumulation that now represents its debt to the Government and that if it is forced to payment, there must result high freights on local traffic for a half a century or more, for not only will no new feeders and developers be built, but the people will be taxed of necessity to maintain the local rates the road nust realize, since it cannot control the through traffic now divided with competing and Government-fostering lines-and this, notwithstanding the construction of the original road has added hundreds o nillions of value to national wealth, and ed to the construction of fully 20,000 niles of other roads directly, and as much nore indirectly.

The Senator is impressed with the wis dom, since the Government has so immeasurably benefited by the building the road, of authorizing the devotion o the debt due to it by the road, to such en terprises as will restore, at least in part, their earning capacity, and at the same time lower rates of carriage and upbuild the country, and thus add new revenues and strength to the nation, and open new fields for settlement and the stimulating hand of industry.

Shortly after reaching this point in the peech of the Senator, we divide the paper that the remainder may be separately published and considered. In the meantime we invite for it, thoughtful reading, since it is of such character that every citizen interested in the upbuilding and full de velopment of the coast must be drawn to its consideration, for next in importance to the building of the roads themselves, the Senator's proposition for their utilization

## THE WASHINGTON EXHIBITION.

One of the most interesting features of

he great centennial celebration in New York next week will be the Loan Exhibiion of Washington relics. Since we cannot be present to see and examine, we may at least derive some enjoyment from contemplation of the list of rare articles that are promised to be exhibited. Thus we are told that there will be shown no less than forty portraits of Washington, including replicas and copies. Among them is to be exhibited Peale's composite portrait-We have always regarded this as the best of all the portraits, because the three payment of them they will be unable to Peales painted it at the same sittings. meet as it falls due, because they have one taking the forehead, another the lower been deprived by the Government of the and Rembrandt Peale confining himmeans of making the money that it was self to the middle face. The three anticipated and intended they should studies were then submitted to Rembrandt Peale in the quiet of retirement and he adopted or rejected parts as he choose Moreover he always secured Washington for sittings when he was most naturalbefore his barber and valet took the great American in hand "of a morning." Among the portraits are to be shown the Vaughn picture, by many regarded as the most correct likeness of Washington, Trumbull's famous study and Wright's bust and three-quarter length portrait are also to be seen, likewise a replica of the Landsdowne picture. In addition there is to be a replica by Savage and a copy of the famous Sharpless. There will also be shown a fine collection of miniatures of paper is intellectually starved, and of low Washington by the Peales, Robertson and others. Among these, Ramage, the famous Irish painter of miniature portraits, will be represented. The portrait bearing his signature was painted, said Washington in his diary, "for Mrs. Washington." Until recently it was supposed to have been lost, but an article in a magazine referring to it led to the discovery that a lady of Montreal is the fortunate owner of wants a vigorous and wideawake press, it one of the richest portrait treasures of the can and will have it. Newspaper markets ifornia, in 1875 and 1876 was 5,205,102 first of Americans. There are to be seen in respond, as do all others, to the demand. Senator Stewart's scheme is in the directithe promised exhibition also articles of tion of meeting such a cordit on of affairs great interest to the multitude, as the as above described, and it proposes in a clothes, swords, pens and camp outfits of liberally—indeed, keep them up to the rational way to accomplish by a single ac- Washington and some of the best gowns high-water mark of prosperity-for the tion three great purposes—secure the con- of Martha. There will be on view a great very excellent reason that the community struction of absolutely necessary internal many other Washington relics, but in is pretty sure to be judged abroad by its improvements for the development of the addition some rare old silver and a host press. We think it was Horace Greeley country, restore to the transcontinental of curious things not otherwise related to who said that he could read the social debtor roads an earning capacity of which Washington than that they contribute to business and moral condition of a comthey should not have been stripped, and the attractiveness of the exhibition held in munity very accurately by perusal of its Livingston Stone, in Forest and Stream. thirdly, a purpose directly of interest to honor of the centennial anniversary of his press, and it is an expression that is pregthe people of this coast, and that can work inauguration as President, an exhibition nant with truth. But it is economic to the people of this coast, and that can work inauguration as President, an exhibition only good and no ill, the upbuilding of that we are assured by the New York the State of Nevada by relieving it, and press has never been equaled in that city.

Washington, April 26th.—Consul Griffin support the local press well, because its appearance, the very method by which it spearance, the very method by which it sp in the same way California, of the neces- Among the curious articles to be shown, is is is issued, even its typographic face, but duction of American appliances for the

It was not, however, the intention to is another of the "features" of the collectible to maintain both a library and a press, nticipate the argument of the Senator, tion, and one firm has filled a case with a our advice to such a population is to nor have we done so. This, the reader notable collection dating from 1788. Much choose the latter, since it will certainly will discover as he pursues the able paper, of the work represents the so-called Louis lead to the former in due time. A town for the mere outline of the purpose of the XVI. style, which, of course, was reflected of pretensions with neither press nor proposition cannot detract from the lucid in colonial design. That is, the outlines library is deserving of neither sympathy and deeply interesting lines of thought, and forms are of classic simpli- nor assistance, since it purposefully decity and purity, and absolutely prives itself of two of the chief agencies of Supt. of Indian Schools Appointedness-like and logical conclusions reached. free from overloaded ornamentation, intelligence and progress. Some examples of other influences, adds the Tribune, are to be seen ; for example, a

huge tankard, with florid ornamentation in high relief, which might be said to stand for the license of Boucher, as opposed to the severe purity of David. Tendare to be seen in some of the English Georgian examples, but we must content ourselves with attention to the early examples of American works. The earliest signs around the base, evidently copied from old wood cuts, probably German, or possibly Italian. At the top and elsewhere the decoration is carried out with the utmost sincerity and truthful simplicity. This candlestick was wrought by a steade, in 1702. A beautiful brazier by Paul Revere, a tankard by Myers, a loving associations. Most of the forms are colonial, as the phrase is commonly understood, that is, they repeat the classical tendency of the Louis XVI. period. There are many American and foreign tankards, in addition to the candelabra and the pieces of dinner service, and the which is to be ascribed to Paris, London or Sheffield. But this early American

SUPPORT OF THE COUNTRY NEWS-

The duty of the citizen of every town and county in the State is to be partisan in support of his local newspaper. That it may not accord with his political views is a matter of secondary importance. That the paper may not be conducted in all respects as he would have it, should not cause him to withdraw or refuse his support. There are duties we owe to each other that are not to be lightly shaken off or with nonchalance neglected, and one of these is the maintenance of a local press. No matter how plentifully metropolitan journals may be served in a community, they cannot take the place of the home paper. The RECORD-UNION realizes that it may be crossing its own interests at right angles, since it circulates so largely and widely in the towns and counties of the State, when it advises business men and citizens generally to accord first support to the newspaper published in the town or county where they resides and do

The reasons for such advice are many and obvious. The country newspaper is an absolute essential to the metropolitan journal. The latter gauges its estimate of the drift and strength of public opinion he is too busy to give that old and convery largely by its reflection through the country press. The country editor's field also true that he gets nearer to the people. done such good and so much work as Mr. here are filled with illegal Deput Units He is in the personal atmosphere of the Arkell, confesses that there is any other columns. The country press, therefore, is erally a reliable indicator of the condition hands of a descendant of Thurlow Weed, flections, he is enabled to very accurately ascertain the thought of the people upon ali leading topics, outside, perhaps, of the realm of party politics.

But the higher value of the rural press is to its own community, first as a means of interchange of thought between the citizens of a county or town, and second as a means of making the section known abroad, and hence of bringing it into communion with the activities of business and social life exterior to local bounds. A town or county without at least a weekly local newspaper is literally removed afar from the thought and activity of the rest of the State. It is, in fact, by its isolation, made a stranger in the house of its friends. As a means of calling the attention of the community to its own needs: as a vehicle for conveying to the people of the locality the knowledge of the local business claims and capacities; as an agency for unifying local thought upon local concerns, and as an educator upon local resources and capabilities there is nothing that can be substituted for the local press. It may be a very poor affair, it may be lacking in energy, push, dash precision and powers of observation; but even the poorest is better than none, as it constitutes some sort of a bond of communication and therefore of unity between the people, even when at its worst. If it is, however, enervate, incapable and nerveless, the blameworthiness attaches to the community. It is a very miserable town, indeed, that

attains a thousand souls in population and does not maintain a fairly spirited local newspaper. In larger communities, if the news pulse and vigor, the cause is very likely to be found in the meager support afforded it, and the grinding and mistaken economy that forces the journal down to starvation rates and starvation product. In this matter of newspaper production in the country, it is as with all else-communities will reap as they sow and receive as they deserve. If the town or county

As a matter of economy, country communities should support their local press chief means of maintenance and capacity ever: The silver collection, for instance, to pay its governmental obligations.

ever: The silver collection, for instance, gence, spirit and fairness react upon the wales. The absurb quarantine laws against the importation of cattle have optionally against the importance and capacity against the im For, as Mr. Stewart makes clear, a road tion that has a value for considerations and there is thus resulting benefit that in the condition of cattle and there is an

which will be used by President Harrison there is a community that feels itself una- imports.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

We publish this morning one of the most graceful and eloquent tributes that it has been our fortune to read. It was paid by ex-Mayor Davis, of Oakland, a few days encies toward more license in decoration ago at the bar of the Superior Court of Alameda county, to the memory of the late Henry Vrooman. It is but infrequently that in the atmosphere of the Court such delivery of lofty thought and inspired Enis a heavy candlestick with incised de- glish is heard. Aside from its classic purity and the eloquence of finish and depth of tone that distinguish it, along with its phrases of chiseled wisdom and sentences of rational philosophy, it is a remarkably fine example of analysis of character, and of ability to read life and purpose in a New York silversmith, Cornelius Kier- man, below the surface. It is an example at once of penetration and ability to fairly judge of the springs and motors of human cup by George Rideout, of New York, and action. The effort of Mr. Davis deserves other examples of American work, valued to be classed with the higher order of mefor their intrinsic quality, as well as their morial grace and eloquence. We invite to its reading all who admire a style at once chaste, simple, strong and vigorous with

WE may expect the best yacht racing yet, in the contest that is to result from the acceptance of Lord Duraven's chal lenge by the New York Club for the more elaborate work is naturally that American's cup. There are to be five races, and the club is free to choose what boats it pleases, within the conditions prowork will be more interesting to some vis- posed by the challenger, and which conditions the New Yorkers have accepted, as they do not think them more than reasonable. The fact is that there are to be five races instead of three, as heretofore, and that the sailing will be over the outside course, are believed by yachtsmen generally to give the Englishman considerable advantage. He will enter also the noted sailer, the Valkyrie which is peculiarly adopted to the kind of sailing that is to be engaged in on this occasion. The Americans will probably enter the Volunteer, which took the prize from the Thistle in the last race. If the chances of our defeat are thus enlarged, and it results that the America's cup must at last cross the "big water" and be given over to British keeping, our cousins may rest assured that it will not be allowed to remain there a year unchallenged, nor will American yachtmen sleep in peace and content until it is recaptured. Whether the struggle to retain the cup in all these years, or the losing of it will in the end be most beneficial to our builders, is an open question. We can at least make up our minds that if we are benefited by retention of the cup, so we will be spurred to greater and better exertions if we lose it.

THE Albany Journal has been transferred to a new proprietor, Mr. Arkell saying that servative paper the time its history and importance merit. It is not often that a is much circumscribed, it is true, but it is newspaper man, especially one who has citizenship of his county, and the trend of sphere where one is busier than in the its thought must be and is indicated in his field of city journalism. The Journal passes to the control of the proprietor of to the metropolitan journalist very gen-the Albany Express, and thus falls into the of the public mind. As he gathers, the great pioneer in interior New York masses, compares and analyzes these re- journalism, and the man whose genius founded the paper, and made the Journal a nower in that State

THE New York Tribune says: Some persons are born with a genius for fault-inding, and we confidently expect that some-ody will complain before April 30th because the committee has not arranged matters so that anyone can drop a nickel in the slot and draw out a window on Fifth avenue. That is nothing to the fault we find on

these distant shores. What Californians growl about is that they cannot drop a nickel, or any number of them, in the slot and be transported in a jiffy to the metropolis of the nation to witness the great celebration of the last of our centennial anniversa ries, and then be whirled back to every day duty again in an instant. If the populalation of California could be there it would be content to stand on the sidewalk and price, leave the windows to the Gothamites.

THE count of money of the Nation has begun and will take about a month. The books will then be experted, and lastly a with tucks and embroidery sell at balance will be struck between books and the account. This process will in the meantime be supplemented by the overhauling of all department accounts by the new official heads. We can wish the Democracy nothing better than this-that the result will prove as gratifying to them, as the opening and experting of the books in

Two years ago Michigan adopted the California system of deducting the mortgage value from the assessment of the mortgagor, and requiring the mortgagee to pay the tax. Two years of advanced interest has sickened the Wolverines of the system and a fortnight ago the Legislature of that State unanimously repealed the law. Some day California will abandon the system.

Results of Fish-culture.

The average catch of food fish in the pounds; the catch in 1888 was 8,870,780 pounds; gain, 3,637,833 pounds. The catch of shad from Connecticut to North Carolina in 1880 was 4,140,986 fish; the catch in 1888 was 7,000,474 fish; gain, 2.859,488 fish. The average cannery catch of salmon in the Sacramento river, in Calpounds; the average cannery catch in 1881, 1882 and 1883 was 9,596,984 pounds; gain, 4,391,882 pounds.

were on the decrease when their artificial

culture on a large scale began gives an added significance to the above figures. an impetus to dairy farming in New South

## WASHINGTON.

THE KING OF THE SAMOAN IS-LANDS TO BE REWARDED.

Protecting the Filings of the Oklahoma Boomers.

(SPECIAL DISPATCRES TO THE ERCORD-UNION.)

CHILCOTT AND STONE.

Both Are Spoken of in Connection With a High Commission. Washington, April 26th .-- The appoint nent of ex-Governor Stone of Iowa to be Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office presents a complication tha pids fair to cause the Comptroller of the freasury some trouble before it is settled. Judge Anderson, the ex-Assistant, who was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah qualified before the adjournment of the Senate.

Section 1761 of the revised statutes pro officer appointed to a position which shall become vacant during the session of the the Executive from withholding nomina-tions that might be objectionable to the Senate and making appointments after the Senate adjourns. This rule, if strictly adsuitable reward, but the Navy Departme hered to, will deprive Governor Stone of It is generally understood at the Land now stowed at Apia. Office that Governor Stone's appointment is a stepping-stone to Stockslager's place as early as that opportunity can be made after the Oklahoma matters are settled. On the other hand, friends of Chilcott of Colo-

GEORGE M. CHILCOTT.

rado assert positively that their favorite is to be made Commissioner, and that Stone has been given the place which he is hold permanently.

THE HOMESTEADERS. To be Protected Against the Entries by U. S. Marshals.

WASHINGTON, April 26th.—It seems pretty klahoma will get very cold comfort from the officials here in their efforts to deprive actual settles of their lands in Oklahoma In a talk with Secretary Noble to demon-strate the views of the Administration, he save that the Government officials take up homesteads. It is considere vastly preferable if a Government official like the United States Marshal, District Judge or Register of the Land Office, desired to enter land, that he resign his positio

It may be accepted as a foregone conclu General Land Office and the Secretary the Interior. The Government official tricks played by the alleged Deputy United States Marshals to get into the country ahead of the settlers and it seems quite likely that all of these people will be de-prived of their land on the ground that they illegally entered the country ahead of the date set by the President for the opening of the lands. Secretary Noble said to-day: "I shall in-

sist upon the military forces, excluding every person who may enter the Cherokee strip as soon as he may set foot thereon. There will, be no dilatory business about this and no toleration of an infraction of the law. That strip is Indian country and

must not be invaded. On the other hand we propose to protect our homesteaders in Oklahoma from any invasion of their

Superintendent of Indian Schools. WASHINGTON, April 28th .- Dr. Daniel Dorchester, who was to-day appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools, seems to be New England's bean ideal for the posi-tion. He is a graduate of the Wesleyan University at Middletown, an athlete and Methodist preacher. His congregation is one of the largest in Boston, and a surprise is expressed that he should have accepted the place. No papers were filed for him at the Interior Department, and the appointment seems to be entirely between the President and Senator Dawes.

The place pays \$4,000 per year, and BUCK'S BRILLIANT VAPOR STOVE, as we keep them all in under the new law the Superinte ontrols a large amount of patronage in the appointment of Superintendents and teachers in the various schools. Dr. Dorchester is about 35 years of age, and is said to be progressive and energetic, and will push forward the cause of Indian education rapidly and thoroughly Rewarding the Samoan King.

WASHINGTON, April 26th.-Officials of the State and Navy Departments are considering what can be done in the matter of suitably rewarding the Samoan King, Mataafa, for his timely efforts to rescue the American sailors and property wrecked at Samoa. Admiral Kimberly's report con-Senate. The purpose of this is to prevent tained a strong recommendation upon this point, which cannot be neglected. It is may be able in the meanwhile to give the all salary from this time until Congress convenes again and he is confirmed. shape of boats, or some of the property A Good Day's Business.

WASHINGTON, April 26th .- There was an aggregate of 580 pension certificates issued office to-day. The list includes certificates the certificate division of the Pension for original pensions, reissues, increases, etc., and is the largest issue that has been made in any one day since Commissioner Tanner assumed charge. Returned to His Old Office.

Washington, April 26th.—Truitt, ap-pointed Register of the Land Office at Lake View, Or., is a lawyer of Oregon City, and an old Register of the office. He was backed for reappointment by the Oregon

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY RESPEC THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY RESPECTfully tenders her sincerest thanks to all
those who so kindly showed her their sympathy
during her recent affliction and bereavement,
the sickness and death of her beloved husband,
Konrad Frederick Wiemeyer, especially to the
officers of the Grand Stamm of California, U. O.
R. M., Sacramento Stamm No. 124, U. O. R. M.,
the Sacramento Turn-Verein, Sacramento Lodge
No. 11, Order of Hermann's Sons, the Sacramento Verein Eintracht, to Pastor A. Jatho, for
his impressive funeral sermon, to the donors of
the beautiful floral ornaments and to all those the beautiful floral ornaments and to all the MRS. ELIZABETH WIEMEYER, widow. cramento, April 26, 1889. 1t [B. C.]

FESTIVAL OF ROSES LAST NIGHT, TURNER HALL.

Baseball---California League! Snowflake Park, Twenty-eighth & R sts LADIES' DAY! LADIES' DAY! Saturday, April 27,

At 3:30 o'clock P. M. sharp. Sacramento vs. Oakland. A DMISSION-MEN, 25 CENTS; LADIES, 25 cents; Boys, 10 cents; Reserved Seats, 25 cents. Reserved Seats at H. C. Megerle's news depot. Fourth street, between J and K, or at

Park before game.
TRAINS leave depot at 2:50 and 3:15. Fare, 15 cents, round trip. ap26-2t **EXCURSION TO WOODLAND** SACRAMENTO VEREIN EINTRACHT, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1889, IN CONNECTION with the May Festival of the Woodland Liederkranz, at COIL'S GROVE, to which all

GRAND REOPENING

A. & B. RESORT, 411 J ST.,

SALE

-OF-

BARGAINS

NOT

TO

**RETURN** 

**VERY** 

SOO N.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1889 WITH A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK W of choice California Wines, and also finest Liquots, Cigars and Beer.

A Hot Lunch Daily.

It [B. C.] W. W. COGGESHALL, Prop.

## THE NONPAREIL.

T ADIES' FINE CAMBRIC, EMBROID-Lery-trimmed Gowns, extra long and wide. Good value at \$1 25. Sale price, 85 Cents.

T ADIES'MUSLIN GOWNS TRIMMED

67 Cents. ADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS TRIMMED

47 Cents.

ADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS, TUCKED Cambric Ruffle, sell at 45 Cents

ADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS TRIMMED with wide embroidery ruffle sell at

65 Cents ADIES' EXTRA HEAVY MUSLIN

2 .72 Cents.

ADIES' CAMBRIC CHEMISE, EM broidery yoke. Regular price, 85 cents 65 Cents.

ADIES' MUSLIN CHEMISE, FANCY 48 Cents.

25 Cents. TADIES' PLAIN-TUCKED DRAW-

ADIES' LACE-TRIMMED CHEMISE

28 Cents. ADIES' DRAWERS TRIMMED with wide torchon lace and tucks sell at 67 Cents.

ORD FAUNTLEROY CAPS IN

COFT-FINISHED BLEACHED MUSlin, yard-wide,

5 Cents a Yard. DLACK SILK HOSE FOR LADIES.

50 Cents. THE NONPAREIL,

CORNER OF FIFTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

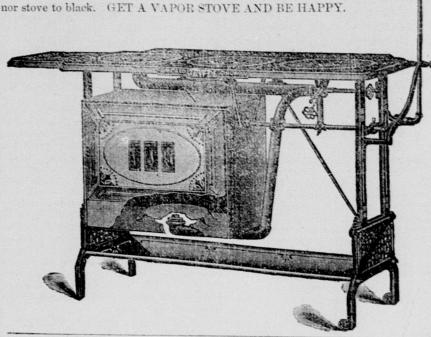
## \*VAPOR \*STOVES\*

BY THE THOUSANDS, RANGING IN PRICE

FROM \$4 TO \$25.

ADIES, WHY DO YOU WAIT? WHY NOT CALL AT once and get a JEWEL, MONARCH, QUICK-MEAL or a

stock. No heat, no smell, no wood to chop, nor ashes to take up,



CO., And 1009 Fifth street......Sacramente. 502 and 504 J st.,



ALL GOODS LISTED ARE UNDER PRICE. It will pay buyers to visit us TO-DAY. A clean sweep in MILLINERY. Buy a Lace Hat or Bonnet; or for your Children one of those elegant Leghorn or Manila Flats. Untrimmed Pearl Braids. 25c. Tinware will be shown in basement. Our prices are known now throughout the State.

Men's light-weight Sack Suits, gray colors, per suit...... Boys' dark-brown Suits, medium weight, ages 10 to 14-Pants, Coat and Men's Seersucker Coats and Vests..... Young Men's Silk Coats and Vests, dark check patterns, sizes 34, 35, 36...\$2 50 Men's Duck Caps, wide visors..... Large Men's Coats and Vests, gray wash Poplin in small check designs, For summer wear: Soft and easy Men's Glove-Kid low Shoes, To-day....\$1 50 Special line of Ladies' best quality French Kid Shoes, medium heel, half round toe, hand-turned; regular \$5 shoes; To-day for......\$4 50 Misses' American Kid Button Shoe, neat, stylish cut; selling To-day for .. \$1 20

## FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Tomicality to be an intermedial
20 dozen genuine Augora Goat Gloves
A lot of fancy Lawn and Percale Summer Scarfs 5 and 10 cents each
Lawn and Percale String Ties, per dozen
Men's large-size, colored-border Handkerchiefs
Summer Merino Shirts
A large variety of fancy Cotton Velour Overshirts, new designs50, 60, 75 cts
Full lines of all leading styles of the "Coon Brand" of Collars and Cuffs.
Misses' best quality kid-foxed Button Shoes
Ladies' Pebbled Goat Newport Button Shoe, a great wearer98 cents
Large handsome reversible Smyrna Rugs, 60x27, for
We will have on sale several lines of these Rugs, from40 cents to \$3 00
Headquarters for Boys' Straw Hats
Fancy Metal Dress Buttons
Children's Fancy Percale Collars
Ladies' India Gauze Undervests
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, summer merino, in pink, blue, white and gray
mixed
Ladies' Muslin Chemise, lace trimmed
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, ruffled
Ladies' Jersey Silk Mitts, in all the summer shades and black 25 cents a pair
Ladies' Silk Lace Mitts, all shades and black
Brown and White Oriental Lace, three inches wide, for hat trimming, 8c a yard
Ladies' 5-button Real Kid Gloves, in tan colors and black65 and 75c a pair
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with fancy border5, 8 and 10c (see show-window)
Pigs in the Pen Puzzle

## RED HOUSE Nos. 714 and 716 J Street.

AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE. SACRAMENTO, CAL-

METROPOLITAN THEATER CHAS. P. HALL......Proprietor and Manager L. HENRY Business Manager

This Saturday, Matinee and Evening LAST PERFORMANCES Of WILLARD SPENSER'S Popular Comic The \* Little \* Tycoon!

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

Surpassing all previous presentations in Elegance, Refinement, Costumes and Scenery. 52 People in Cast PRICES-50 cents and \$1; no higher. Next MONDAY, April 29th, "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY." Orchestra and Dress ap20-td

METROPOLITAN THEATER. CHAS. P. HALL Proprietor and Manager HENRY Business Manager LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

Two Nights and Two Matinees, MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS April 29th and 30th. Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday, A PRIL 30TH AND MAY 1ST. TWO LITTLE Lords, WALLIE EDDINGER and FLOSSY ETHYL, the Child Artists, both appearing. Dress Circle and Orchestra, \$1 50; Gallery, reserved, 75 cents; Gallery Admission, 50 cents Boxes, \$7 and \$12. Box Sheet now open.

Agricultural Park, SUNDAY and TUESDAY,

April 28th and 30th, by special request, The Myrtie Peeks Running Combination POUR RACES EACH DAY. MISS PEEK and MISS WILLIAMS will positively ride and drive each day. MISS PEEK has just purchased of Professor McDonald the celebrated Trained Horse FRED ARNOLD, JR., for four thousand (\$4,000) dollars. This horse will be driven each day on the track without any lines or bridle. This is the only horse in the world exhibited on a race track by a lady, driven at full speed by the whip only. On one of the above days Miss Peek wil drive him to a sulky to best 2:50 without lines.

\*\*Praces called at 2 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC Hermann's Sons. UNDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1889, AT RICHMOND

Grove. Excellent music has been engaged and the dancing platform is in fine condition Games for children and awarding of prizes.

ADMISSION, 25 cents each. ap25-2t

AMUSEMENTS.

PRIVILEGES.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE GRANGERS' STORE up to 2 c'clock P. M. SATURDAY, April 27th, for privileges at the

\* GRANGERS' PICNIC, \* -TO BE HELD AT-

Beach's Grove - ON -May 2, 1889.

Bids for Bar and for Ice Cream and re-

freshments must be separate Bids for Refreshment Privileges FOR THE UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL PIC-nic will be received by J. HILLHOUSE, 1725 J street, up to noon MONDAY, May 6, 1839, Picnic to be held at East Purk. ap25-3t

ORDINANCE No. 22.

THE BOARD OF SUPFRVISORS OF SACramento County do ordain as follows:
All seines or nets used by fishermen fishing in
any of the public waters of Sacramento county
for shad or salmon shall, when drawn closely
together, and measured inside the knot, be not
less than seven and one-halt inches in length.
Dated April 22, 1889, by the following vote:
Ayes—Ross, Greer. Bates, Black and Tebbets—
unanimous vote of Board.
Attest: F. F. TEBBETS, Chairman Board.
[SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board,
ap24-10t-2p

### TWO OPINIONS.

REGARDING THE LEGALITY OF RECENT ACTS.

Attorney-General Johnson On the Feeble-Minded and Mineral Bureau Bills.

Attorney-General Johnson has passed upon the legality of two of the appropriation bills passed by the last Legislaturethat of the Act providing means for the purchase of a site and the erection of a Home for Feeble-Minded Children, and the one appropriating \$100,000 for the support of the State Mining Bureau. In the former case a brief was filed with that official yesterday by Thomas H. Laine, of Santa Clara, attacking the legality of the Act, and his points are met and combated by the Attorney-General, in the following and Towle Brothers against him came up their return march from Marysville, ex-

thereon, and making an appropriation there for," and herewith give you my conclusions or

thereon, and making an appropriation therefor," and herewith give you my conclusions on the subject:

First—It was objected that there was more than one item of appropriation, but this position is not tenable. There is only one appropriation, and the language of the Act, "the purchase price of said site shall not exceed 30 percent. of the sum of money herein appropriated," cannot constitute two items of appropriation.

Second—It was objected that there were certain defects and irregularities in the proceedings while pending before the Legislature, which are apparent from the journals, and in this way it is sought to impeach the Act. After the Senate bill passed the Assembly, and a message to that effect was forwarded to the Senate, the Assembly requested a return of the bill, which was acceded to by Senate, and then the rules were suspended in the Assembly and the bill reconsidered on motion, resulting in certain amendments, which it is claimed materially changed the character of the bill. It is not satisfactorily shown to me that the bill in its various stages did not prevail by the necessary vote, or that any constitutional provision regarding it has not been complied with. The Senate submitting to a recall of the bill, and afterwards concurring in the amendments of the Assembly—this is merely a matter of procedure, and is not a violation of any constitutional provision. At least I have a reasonable doubt as to any constitutional provision being violated, and that is sufficient. As to the journals being admissible in the consideration of this question, I cite Sherman vs. Storey, 30 Cal. 269, and a concurring opinion in railroad tax cases, 13 Fed. Rep. 768. written by Judge Sawyer, the last citing our statute on this subject.

ject.
Third—It was objected that there was a delegation of legislative power, in that the Act says:
"For the purpose of locating the site the Gov-"For the purpose of locating the site the Governor shall appoint two citizens to act with the Board of Trustees, who shall upon this question have full power with the Board, etc."

If this was law affecting a municipality, authorizing a site to be selected by certain persons and which should be binding on the Common Council (see People vs. the Common Council of Detroit, 28 Mich., 228), a different question would be presented, but the law being for a State purpose and providing for the erection of a State institution, I do not see how it can be successfully attacked on the ground named; at least the onus is on the objecting party to show that the law is unconstitutional beyond a reasonable doubt, which has not been done.

I am of the opinion therefore that the appropriation is available.

G. A. JOHNSON, Attorney-General.

### THE MINERAL BUREAU. The Appropriation Therefor Held to be

in Proper Form. It was announced some weeks ago that Controller Dunn had declared illegal the Act appropriating \$100,000 for the support of the State Mining Bureau, on the ground that it was not specific regarding the fund from which the money was to be paid. The matter was laid before Attorney General Johnson, and he has rendered an opinion the picture painted by Mrs. Julia E. Dunn, the Controller. The opinion reads:

SACRAMENTO, April 25, 1889.

S. Heydenfeldt Eq., Trustee State Mining Bureau, San Francisco—May Dear Sire: I have examined the Act making an appropriation for the support and maintenance of the State Mining Bureau for the forty-first and forty-second fiscal years, approved March 14, 1889, and have arrived at the following conclusions:

First—It is not necessary that the Act should contain a direction to the Controller to draw his warrant in express terms, but an implied authorization is sufficient, such as is contained in the words: "That at least 70 per cent. of the appropriation shall be used for geological work in the field, and not more than one-half of the said sum appropriated under this Act shall be expended during the forty-first fiscal year." This all necessarily implies that the Controller must draw his warrant.

Second—It is not necessary that the Act should say that the money named as appropriated that its expressified in suppospriated with of the general fixed. SACRAMENTO, April 25, 1889.

should say that the money named as appropriated is appropriated out of the general fund,

should say that the money named as appropriated is appropriated out of the general fund, or out of moneys not otherwise specifically appropriated. The appropriation of \$100,000 is a specific appropriation, and the object is stated. Although no fund is expressly stated in the Act, from the necessity of the case the appropriation must come from the general fund. It cannot be any specific fund, for there is no authorization of the Legislature to divert it, and to divert money from a specific fund would require an Act of the Legislature. The general fund consists of money received into the treasury and not specifically appropriated to any other fund. The appropriation is made by the Act; what is necessarily implied is the same as expressed, and the money must therefore come from the general fund. The case of Redding vs. Bell (4 Cal., 333) does not apply, for the reason that in that case there was no specific appropriation. 3s, in this case, and, besides, that was a case of mandamus, where, of course, it was necessary to allege in the complaint that there was money not otherwise appropriated by law out of which the amount in vaccine was there was money not otherwise appropriated by law out of which the amount in question was eted to be paid.

-The appropriation is available. G. A. JOHNSON, Attorney-General. If the Attorney-General's opinion in this case prevails, it will affect favorably several other Acts of the last Legislature, which Controller Dunn has held to be fatally in-

## ANOTHER HORROR.

A Child Has His Leg Crushed Through His Recklessness.

It is only a few weeks since a little boy was beheaded while trying to climb on a railroad train that was coming into the city, and his terrible death was held up by the press as a warning to parents not to allow their little ones to indulge in such dangerous pastimes. But the warning seems to have had little effect, at least upon the children, for another accident, scarcely the hard-hearted police refuse to be conless shocking, occurred yesterday, by which a boy of seven years lost a leg and came near being decapitated.

It seems that shortly before eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Walter Perkiss, the un-fortunate child referred too, had gone down to the steamer-landing to see the boat start for San Francisco, and in the meantime a gravel train had come down from Folsom and stopped just in front of the of that variety sent to market this season landing. Some time afterward one of the and shipments will continue right along. boys crossed over to the other side of the train, but Walter was just in the act of crawling under one of the cars when the train started and his left leg was crushed

As soon as his leg was caught he fell un-derneath the car, his head falling across the opposite rail, and but for the wonderful presence of mind of his little brother death would have been the result. The latter shouted to the unfortunate boy to keep under the car, at the same time shoving him back to the middle of the track. The cars were stopped as quickly as pos-sible and the little fellow taken to his

home, where the leg was amputated about half-way between the knee and thigh. The general belief is that the poor child cannot survive his injuries.

The mother of the boy is a hard-working woman, with no other resources except her own labor to support a family of several children. It is said that the train-hands

had warned the boys several times agains running beneath the cars.

### DWIGHT W. HACKETT. The Mystery Surrounding His Disap-

pearance From Napa. John T Pike, of this city-whose wife is a sister of Dwight W. Hackett, editor and at lunch. Then he went with friends to

San Francisco, leaving word in his office that he would be home in the evening. He was seen at the races that afternoon but left the track early, stating to friends that he had to catch the 3 o'clock train. His absence causes uneasiness, as no reason

tist in Napa, but many years ago practiced

New Corporations The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday:

San Miguel Water Company; purpose, to run water-pipes in the town of San Miguel. Capital stock, \$10,000. Directors—A. F. Gorham, L. D. Murphy, B. G. Allen, L. H. Meads and G. T. Darby.

Rough and Ready Irrigation Company;

purpose, to obtain water for irrigating. Capital stock, \$5,000. Directors—James Ennor, Grass Valley; H. Q. Roberts, Theo-dore A. Trucks, William B. Smedley and Kearn Marion, Rough and Ready. Rearn Marion, Rough and Ready.
Oceanside Bath-house Company. Capital
stock, \$5,000. Directors—D. H. Horne, M.
W. Spencer, J. E. Goltz, A. J. Myers and
C. W. Maxson, Oceanside.
Hopland and Lakeport Toll Road Company. Capital stock, \$1,500. Directors—
William W. Thatcher, Elijah Dooley, O.
R. Myers, Orrin Howell and C. F. Grant.

Clunic Denied a Rehearing. The motion made by T. J. Clunie for

new trials in the cases of James Maguire in Court yesterday. The plaintiffs recov-Hon. John P. Dunn, Controller of State-Dear Six: I have heard arguments on the question of the validity of the Act entitled "An Act to provide a permanent site for the California Home for the Care and Training of Feeble-Minded Children, to erect suitable buildings thereon, and making an appropriation therefor," and herewith give you my conclusions on place, and in his argument last week for a rehearing in each case laid stress upon the fact that the recount was of vital importance to him, and claimed that the trials should not have proceeded in his absence. Judge Van Fleet seems to think that, inassuch as Clunie was notified by the attorneys for the plaintiffs that the cases were set for hearing, he had no legal cause for

At the Festival of Roses. The attendance at the festival of roses at Furner Hall last evening was quite encouraging. Many new floral pieces were ncticed, and the hall in many respects of the Republic, and as an orlooked more brilliant than on the opening night. About the different booths, and esnight. About the different booths, and especially the light-house, fresh flowers have been substituted for the old ones, giving everything the same bright appearance as on the preceding evening. After the grand Rose March by the young ladies the followng programme was rendered:

Tableau—The Five Worshipers. Vocal Solo—J. H. Graham (illustrated.) Vocal Duet—Miss Emma Felter and Richard Cohn.

Vocal Solo-Richard Cohn.

Signal Service Weather Notes. The highest and lowest Signal Service emperature yesterday was 82° and 53° with gentle southerly breezes during the

morning and evening and northerly during the middle of the day.

The highest and lowest temperature for the same date last year was 73° and 44°, showing yesterday to have been 9° warmer during the day and 9° warmer during the night than at this time last year.

The barometer is falling, and at 5 p. m. stood at 29.90 inches, as against 30 inches at 5 A. M. yesterday morning.

Buried at Auburn.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning a special train bearing the remains of the late James Forbes, Freight and Ticket Agent in this city for the Southern Pacific Company, also the members of the deceased's family and a large number of friends, left the de-

A dispatch from Paris announces that therein in which he differs radically with of this city, has been admitted to the Salon. Mrs. Dunn is a sister of Mrs. J. C. The picture refered to is a landscape, 10 feet long by  $7\frac{1}{2}$  wide, and is pronounced by the leading Parisian art critics to rank among the finest paintings seen at the annual exhibition of the Paris Salon, to which only the best are admitted.

> A Neatly-Executed Job. S. Ginsberg, who keeps a fruit and cigar stand on J street, is said to have been tricked out of \$475 by a mysterious little roman and a bogus lottery ticket. The coupon has been ingeniously "raised" to correspond with one that had drawn 500, and Ginsberg cashed it for her at the

figure mentioned. The lady and her boodle are probably far away by this time. Galt Is Not Asleep. The enterprising and patriotic citizens of Galt intend to celebrate the coming centennial anniversary of Washington's inauguration in a becoming manner. There will be a picnic, an ovation, fireworks, etc. Inasmuch as there will be no celebration in

this city, the people of Galt extend a warm invitation to our citizens to join them in their festivities on that occasion. Not the State Board. It having been stated in press dispatches rom San Francisco that the State Board of Health had assailed Governor Water.

man for having vetoed a certain quarantine measure, Dr. Tyrrell, Secretary of the State Board, desires it stated that the latter has no quarrel with the Governor. Those who are after him are the members of the San Francisco Board of Health. The Reaper Never Tires.

Death has called away John Donahue, esident of this city for thirty-three years. Deceased had for most of this time been in the grocery business, and bore the reputation of an honest, upright citizen. He was a native of Londonderry, Ireland, and leaves a widow and several children. His interment takes place to-morrow.

A Foul Piece of Business. Richard Coot (who, by the way, is not a mud-hen), was taken in by officer Cunningham yesterday on suspicion of having stolen a couple of chickens found in his possession. Richard denies the act, but vinced that he tells the truth.

Yesterday George D. Kellogg of Neweastle, Placer county, shipped one large box of Black Tartarian cherries from the tree of Robert Hector that bore 3,000 pounds last season. Those are the first

Auction Sales.

At 10 o'clock A. M. to-day, at their sales-room at 927 K street, Bell & Co. will sell at auction a large and varied assortment of household furniture and articles; also sey eral horses, vehicles, harness, etc.

A Chance for Hunters. Wild hogs are very numerous and savage in the willow thickets between here and Woodland. One old chap was killed last week whose tusks measured seventeer inches in length.

Buggy robes in linen and momie cloth nother invoice of those Moquet rugs bought at auction at under price; one \$1 buys a nice little one for a door. Rem nants of dress goods, etc., at Red House.

To-Day's Bargains. Our regular Saturday sale includes good in every department at under value. There has been a regular stampede in our millin ery department, and our only drawback now is to make hats up as fast as the de-

mand calls for them. Red House.

We will place on sale this morning

Consignment Sale.

H. Marks, Mechanical Store, 414 K street, has received a heavy consignment of clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, etc., that he has been ordered to sell at once. The prices will

## OLD SOLDIERS.

THE VETERAN GUARD EN ROUFE since a matinee for opera or drama has been given here, and to-day's venture is ex-TO MARYSVILLE.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning A Noted Association of Veterans.

At 7 o'clock last evening the famous Veteran Guard, of San Francisco and Oakland, left the Bay to attend the Northern California Eucampment of Grand Army men, now in session at Marysville. They were provided with special sleepers attached to the Oregon express, and passed through this city last night at 10:35

So far as the reporter could ascertain last night, the Guard's programme contemplated a Sunday visit to this city on pecting to reach here to-morrow morning at 9:50 and depart for their homes in the

and comrades is the only completely uniformed body of G. A. R. men on the coast, and has been honored by the acceptance of Major-General W. H. Dimond, commanding the Division of the National Guard of California, as a part of his command wherever needed to protect life and property. This willingness on the part of the Veteran Guard has been verified by promptly responding to calls to arms issued by the National Guard's Commander on several riotous occasions in San Francisco.
The organization of the Veteran Guard is dated April 14, 1885, and has ever since been under the instructions of the present Captain, Joseph Knowlton, Jr., a tactician of notable merit. This company of eightyseven comrades is composed of men who fought on most of the battle-fields prilliant career. The composition of this association is of the sort that sticketh closer than a brother, and they are as proud to-day in standing shoulder to shoulder as they were in other days while in rank with their comrades in defense of the Union. For hospitality, dash and discipline they scored a record during the National En-campment in San Francisco, three years go, and at the Columbus (Ohio) Encampnent last year, that has made them famous broughout the Eastern States.

During this memorable Encampment the Guard honored themselves by giving a reception to the late General John A. Logan and wife, General Beath (National Commander) and staff, and by handsomely entertaining the famous New Jersey Zouaves, and presenting this finely drilled company of comrades with a \$500 banner.

The youngest member of the Veteran Guard of California is 43 years of age, the Guard of California is 43 years of age, the oldest 65, and the average term of service they performed during the war of '61 and

65 was three years and two months. The uniforms of the Guard are both brilliant and expensive, being that of line officers, with a white helmet surmounted with a gold-mounted spread eagle and scar-let plume. Their dress uniform includes white-corduroy knickerbockers and patentleather leggins. The forty members of the Veteran Guard

who passed through this city last evening for Marysville, and who are relics of thirty-two State organizations that took part for the Union in the great strife, are as follows: Joseph Knowlton, Jr., Captain; S. E. Goe, First Lieutenant; J. A. Calhoun, Junior Second Lieutenant; C. H. Naylor, First Lieutenant and Adjutant; Eugene Wiegard. Hamlin, Sergeant-Major; F. L. Turpin, Quartermaster-Sergeant; and Sergeants William McElroy, J. W. McGivern and H. S. Dearborn; E. D. Clarrage, Chief Musician: A. F. Abbott and O. Emly, nusicians, and comrades C. J. Werner, W. R. Batten, I. Tuttle. J. Casey, J. H. Riley, Dan Jackson, L. Howell, A. B. Cole, D. J. Harlow, A. L. Pounstone, G. J. Hood, C. W. Smith, F. H. Stanley, Carter Houston, John Whiteside, G. Peterman, J. H. Page, L. Washburn, W. H. Lourie, J. Vitch, J. H. Larkin, S. R. Osgood, J. J. Delmore, J. J. Aiken, J. Steele, J. O. Clarrage and J. C.

A GALA DAY.

The Odd Fellows and Their Friends at Leet's Grove Yesterday. The Sacramento Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the Order by an excursion and picnic at Leet's Grove yesterday. Two trains left the city between 8:30 and 9:15 A. M., one consisting of fifteen and one of eleven passenger coaches, and

returned at 6:30 and 7 P. M. The day was delightful, the arrange ments good, the grounds unsurpassed in a gentle, rolling surface, well timbered with oaks and luxuriantly grassed. The Piceti, battery, by officer Coffey. Hussar band furnished orcuestral music for dancers and the Artillery band gave an aiformed branch of the Odd Fellows' organization) had a military camp.

The excursionists had a delightful day, night. and but very few incidents of an unpleasant character occurred. The committees

were very numerous and did all that could be done to contribute to the general pleasure of the outing. Twelve of the pupils of the Sacramento School of Design, led by Instructor Jackson, accompanied the excursionists and improved the time in landscape sketching. In the baseball contest for a money prize the Bainbridge Business College nine was defeated by the High School nine, the score

being 16 to 13. The batteries were: Bain-bridges-Flint and Luce; High Schools-Needham, Griffin and Pope. In other contests prizes were won as fol Rebekah Ladies' Race-Minnie Myers. first; Mrs. Ella Boyd, second.

Best Waltzing—C. F. Kuntz and Delia Chance, first; H. J. Roach and Miss New-

man, second; S. Harper and Mrs. Myers, Girls' Race-Emma Lewis, first; May Ladies' Race-Josie Myers, first; Mamie

Boys' Race (13 to 20)-John Stangleber, first ; Charles Hayden, second. Boys' Race (under 13)—Gus Pommer, first; Alfred Joy, second. Fat Men's Race-Frank Wickwire. Fat Ladies' Race (for Rebekahs)—Mrs. Jacob Gebhardt.

CHURCH SOCIALS.

Two Pleasing Entertainments Given Last Evening. Last evening at the Christian Church a very pleasant entertainment was given by the Sunday-school. The following programme was well rendered:

Instrumental duet, "Mardi Gras," Misses Annie Collier and Hattie Hembree; recitation, "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Miss Christina Sorensen; vocal solo, "She Sleeps in the Valley," Miss Hattie Hembree; recitation, "Tom," Frank Mareh; dialogue, "Industry promotes Happiness," Misses Emma Holzinger, Nettie Markley and Blanche Van Husen; silent quartet, Howard Garrett, Maud Thatcher, Georgie Dockstader and Howard Flynn, Miss May Hembree presiding at the piano; recitation, George Slausen; song, Willie Schumacker; recitation, Ruby Belknap; vocal solo, Miss Miss Christina Sorensen; vocal solo, "She bree presiding at the piano; recitation, George Slausen; song, Willie Schumacker; recitation, Ruby Belknap; vocal solo. Miss Mattie Winford; recitation, "God's Work," Miss Irene Bunce; recitation, Gertie Tap-pan; song, Miss Odell; recitation, "Pride of Battery B," Mamy Garrett.

AT THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. An enjoyable evening was spent by the congregation of the M. E. Church South and their friends, in the lecture room of of the Family," in two scenes.

The entertainment concluded with
"Madame Jarley's Waxworks." Refresh-

His absence causes uneasiness, as no reason can be assigned why he is missing. His home relations were very happy. The affair is a perfect mystery to his family and fired to some money, but his credit was good, and his wife has plenty in her own right to help him out of any financial difficulty. Mr. Hackett formerly published a paper in Woodland, where his wife's relatives reside. His father is a den
The Little Tycoon" comic opera grows the time, but about the time the trains to this city he was taken violently ill and had several spasms on the way home. It was feared last even-ing that he might have sustained serious injury to his spine.

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The Little Tycoon" comic opera grows taken violently ill and had several spasms on the way home. It was fear

will be sung. The prices for children will be half rates, and for adults the same as night rates. The final performance will take place to-night. It has been a long time

day and Tuesday evenings next, and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The company is to be the same throughout that appeared in San Francisco in the phenomwill appear, alternating with each other.
The play is Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's own dramatization of her beautiful story, that has had a larger sale and reading than any child's story ever printed. The piece has been running for two years



New York. It appeals to the tenderes ons, and has the peculiar faculty of addressing both the adult and the child at the same time. The piece was first prouced at the Boston Museum in 1886 achieved instantaneous success, and has never slackened in interest with the public from that date. The prices for the four performances here are announced this orning, and are the same as prevailed in San Francisco. The box-sheet is now open

The Peek-Williams equestrian exhibitions will commence to-morrow at Agricultural Park, and will be repeated on Tuesday. Miss Peek will exhibit her marvelously-trained horse, Fred. Arnold, Jr., on each occasion, and will drive him without lines or bridle-the only horse in the world that can be driven at full speed by the whip alone. The race will begin at 2

At Richmond Grove to-morrow, Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, Hermann's Sons, will hold its third annual picnic. There will be games for children and prizes

Music, recitations, tableaux, etc., will form the special features of the waxwork

This will be the last night of the beautiful Festival of Roses at Turner Hall.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

custody of the children. The river has receded sufficiently to alow the water to run off the lands on the members are under sixteen years of age. Yolo side, at least along the road to Woodland, so that teams can now travel that

The Pacific Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly medal shoot, at live birds, to-morrow, at Gerber's ranch, near the city. A wagon will leave Flohr's gun Bids for the privileges of the Grangers'

picnic will be received at the Grangers' Store, Tenth and K streets, up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The picnic tal es place on Thursday next, May 2d. At the Congregational Church to-morrow norning Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach acentennial sermon, and in the evening will deliver one of his interesting illustrated

lectures on "The Pilgrim's Progress." On Sunday next, May 5th, the Sacramento Verein-Eintracht will have an ex-cursion to Coil's Grove, near Woodland, where they will join the Woodland Leiderkranz in celebrating the May Festival. These arrests were recorded at the City ments good, the grounds unsurpassed in beauty for the purpose, being several hundred acres in extent and being broken into by officer Lowell; J. Coffey, petit larceny, by officer Franks; S. Slater and F. George, disturbing, by officer Cunningham; Peter

The band of the First Artillery Regiment, of this city, goes to Red Bluff Monopen-air concert in another part of the day night to take part in the centennial grounds, where Canton No. 1, P. M. (the celebration to be held there, giving a concert Monday night, leading the parade Tuesday and playing for the ball that

Street Commissioner McLaughlin yesterlay put on four additional street sprinklers, and savs he proposes keeping down the dust. Those who pay liberal taxes for the privilege of residing in this city hope that Commissioner McLaughlin is in earnest in

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Thomas Wade Humphrey, of Folsom, is in the Hon. John F. Ellison, of Red Bluff, is in the R. B. Oullahan will leave to-night on a trip to

John Miller, of Walnut Grove, was in the city John C. Stoll, of this city, has returned from E. White, Agent for the "Bunch of Keys company, is in the city.

Mrs. John Skelton and daughter have gor o San Francisco on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Clair, of Greenville, )., are spending a few days in this city. On Memorial Day Miss May Powers, of Wood-land, will give a recitation at the exercises in

Mrs. Ida M. Hand, of New York city, is at present visiting her brother, F. C. Elworthy, of this city. Mr. Elworthy had not seen any of his relatives for over twenty years. Ira G. Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, and Mrs. Hoitt returned last evening from Placerville, where they have been attending the El Dorado County Teachers' Institute. Mr. Hoitt reports good work done at the El Dorado County Institute and at the Solano County In-stitute, which he attended last week. He leaves to-day for san Diego to attend the Institute of that county.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
Peter F. Dolan, Colusa; J. F. Carnahan, city:
W. S. Parnett, Placerville; E. W. Hitchings, San
Francisco: W. D. Cooksley, Sacramento; L. J.
Dodson, Ogden; A. G. Summers, Dixon; John F.
Ellison, Red Bluff; E. A. Rogers and wife, Oakland; L. Matavia, Cape Horn Mills; James H.
Haven, Oakland; H. P. Merritt, Yolo.

In the Police Court yesterday Willie Shaw and Joe Snider, two young lads charged with disturbing the peace, were dismissed on motion of the prosecution. John Doe forfeited \$5 for being drunk.

A Severe " Header."

At the Odd Fellows' picnic yesterday

LEAGUE LOGIC. A Scarcity of Good Pitchers-Sacramento

WIRED WORDS IN BRIEF.

Blaine has nearly recovered.

Cruz to \$200 a year.

San Leandro has a Chinese leper.

It rained in Washington yesterday.

Murat Halstead is rapidly improving.

The is a religious uprising in Laluz,

Liquor license has been raised in Santa

The San Diego Supervisors will prosecute

All the breweries in St. Louis except two

H. B. Spofford, the historian, died at

Bob Adams, a miner, was killed at El

A bill has been introduced in the Michi-

A Chinese theatrical troupe has been or-

Carrier pigeons made the trip from Hay-

Eight carloads of barley were a portion

The Postoffice at Arroyo Grande was

burglarized Thursday night. The thieves

Viscount Mandeville of London was yes-

The Italian, Canepa, who chopped Mag-nolia into mincement at San Diego, has

Delegate Dubois says that Idaho will be

admitted into the Union at the coming ses

Small-pox has broken out in Provo, Utah. It is said to have been brought from Mex-

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has

paid the late Crown Prince's debts, which

The Connecticut House has passed a bill

making it a penal offense to make or sell

oleomargarine or other imitation of butter.

Preacher James, of Long Beach fame,

was arrested yesterday at Los Angeles on a

Congressman Vandever thinks the action

of the English company in Lower Califor-

nia calls for the attention of the State De-

Frank Weeks, a boy about 18 years of

age, was drowned at Healdsburg, Thurs-

day, while bathing in Russian river. The

the contract for the construction of the

A barkeeper named Irving tried to commit suicide at Victoria, B. C., Wednesday evening, by taking laudanum while tem-

Fred. Byers, the champion pool player,

was found dead outside a Chinese opium joint in Boston yesterday. Two Chinamen were arrested. Byers had been "hitting

The movement to secure the cessation of

Sunday trains meets with the co-operation

hereafter run no Sunday freight except live

Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, on

The suicide of John Krewzry at Bridge-

port, Conn., a wealthy German, served to bring to light that there has existed for sev-

eral years a secret organization known as the

Suicide Club. Four of its six members

At the Unionist Conference at Birming

ham yesterday resolutions were adopted

affirming that the land question is at the

root of Irish discontent, and urging the

able the tenants to become owners of land.

can, Presbyteriann and Methodist churches

at Toronto, to consider the question of the

organic unity of all Protestant bodies,

closed last evening. After a full, free and

harmonious discussion, it was recommended

that the churches appoint delegates to an-

In an interview Boulanger reiterated his

disavowal that he had any intention of pre-

cipitating a war between France and Ger-

many. Nevertheless he did not consider the future of France settled forever by the

war of 1870. He declared he would never

consent that France should be insulted. He

was anxious to cement France's friendship

W. T. Garrett, ex-President and a Di-

rector of the California Steam Navigation

Company, emphatically denies the truth of

a telegram from Stockton to the effect that

the Directors of the Navigation Company

pany, whose boats have been running so

A New Nebular Hypothesis.

aggregations, which are always taking

travel, constitute the nebular, cometary

and stellar masses alike; the differences

which we observe in the light and heat of

W. K. Gird has found a deposit of bit

Bernardino county. The deposit is in

road, which will at once be extended to

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in

by responsible parties, and paid for as follows

BORN.

Sacramento, April 25—John Donahue, a native of Ireland, 58 years, 3 months and 7 days. (Galena, Illinois, and Ogdensburg, New York, papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

place from his late residence, corner Twelfth

and D streets, Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock; thence to Catholic Church, Twelfth

Near Sacramento, April 26—John Sarti, a na-tive of Italy, 49 years.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

place under the auspices of the Italian Mili-

tary Company from the Y. M. I. Hall, Sunday

at 1:30 o'clock sharp; thence to the new Cath-

olic Church, where funeral services will be

Sacramento, April 26—Augusta Keisberg, a native of California, 26 years.

street. where services will be held ]

Sacramento, April 25-Wife of William Lampe

the scene of this important find.

50 cents.

inous rock on the Chino ranch, San

ace or accumulating by the accidents of

and the San Joaquin Improvement Com

with Russia and England.

other Conference to be held next year.

The conference of ministers of the Angli-

of the Grand Trunk of Canada, which will

the effects of a surgical operation

porarily deranged. He was restored.

charge of threats against life. He is in

been acquitted.

sion of Congress.

partment.

the pipe.'

body was recovered.

coast-defense vessel.

ico by Mormon elders.

amounted to \$2,500,000.

of the steal of the latest levanter from

Is All Right. The California League is in a sad way for pitchers. The San Franciscos have but one upon whom they can rely, as Incell The announcement is made that the has been batted hard and often, and Meemuch talked-of and remarkable dramatic gan will have to do the bulk of the work success, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be until another man is secured. It will probproduced at the Metropolitan Theater Mon- ably not be long until Lorrigan is seen in a day and Tuesday evenings next, and Tues. | San Francisco uniform. Should that club

enal long run of one month of the piece who is pitching winning ball for them, but there. Both the children who played he is a good one. Coughlin has pitched six Rutland, Vt., yesterday. Julius Kosioski was crushed to death by a cave in a sewer at Helena Thursday. there, Wallie Eddinger of Flossy Ethyl, games and won five of them, while Fudger has pitched six games and lost five of them. Under these circumstances Colonel Robinson is also on the hunt for a mate to Coughlin. If he gets him the Bay end of Paso on Thursday by a powder explosion. gan Legislature to restore the death penalty. the League will be very strong, and a close, hard fight can be looked for whenever either of them go on to the field. Robin-

son is on a still hunt.

The Stockton club is very deep "in the soup" at present. They are torn up by insoup "at present. They are torn up by internal dissensions, and are also in a very bad way for pitchers. This is probably only temporary, as Hunolt will soon be able to go into the box again, and even if he shouldn't prove effective against all the clubs, he should be retained for use against the San Franciscos, who can do nothing with him. Harper is wild and unsteady and is not a winning pitcher while Baker.

Wards to Lo a quarter.

Eight car of the stea Eusenada.

The Post burglarized studying and is not a winning pitcher while Baker. and is not a winning pitcher, while Baker, the "star," is having a very hard time, the the "star," is having a very hard time, the stockton enthusiasts expecting him to win about \$5,000. every game he pitches; and, as he is also under suspicion of being liable to slide to Newark at any time, he and his constituents are decidedly unhappy, and it is said they are also quietly looking around for a good, steady, reliable box man. Sacramento is in good shape. They will

probably loom up with another pitcher soon, but his name and present whereabouts have not been made public.

The game scheduled for July 11th, between the Sacramento and Stockton clubs, will be played off in this city on next Tuesday. day, April 30th, and as Sacramento and Stockton are now in the rear it will be a struggle to see which will carry the target, which is becoming a burden too heavy for the Capital city club to bear much longer.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAME. This afternoon the Oaklands and Sacranentos will cross bats at Snowflake Park, and both clubs will put forth all their efforts to win. Sacramento is especially desirous of leading Oakland, and proposes to give the latter a hard tussie to-day. Burke and Krehmyer will do the box-work for the home team, and Coughlin and Hardie will officiate for the visitors. The game will be called at 3:30 sharp. Trains will leave the depot at 2:50 and 3:15, and the leave the depot at 2:50 and 3:15, and the fare for the round trip will be 15 cents. Iron Works of San Francisco will receive

The respective lowing order:	rines will p	lay in the fol-
SACRAMENTO. Krehmeyer	atcher	Daile
Burke	Pitcher	Fudger
O'Day McSorley	Second Base	McDonald
Newbert	Short Stop	O'Norli
Goodenough	Center Field	Long

THE SACRAMENTO CATCHER. McLaughlin, the old-time catcher for the Sacramento's yesterday asked for his release, owing to some disatisfaction on his part in regard to his assignment to catch recitations, tableaux, etc., will special features of the waxwork be given at the M. E. Church sevening.

part in regard to his assignment to catch for Burke. The demand was made under what is thought to be a misapprehension, and it is believed will be withdrawn, and that he will continue to alternate with Krehmeyer as the back-stop of the home club.

ANOTHER JUVENILE CLUB. The Detroit Baseball club has organized with the following members: Dick Surgeson, catcher; H. Hapeman, pitcher; Barney editor of the St. Louis Chronicle. S. H. Vorce from L. P. Dickman on the grounds base; J. McClure, third base; H. Hilbert, The suicide o percott, Captain and shortstop; J. Foss, of Wellington, charges Little with of cruelty. Plaintiff was awarded care and left field; Ed. Turner, center field; Ed. Lawrence, right field. They are ready to receive challenges from any nine whose

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Services in observance of the anniversary of Washington's inaugural. Morning subject:
"Christ and Cæsar." Patriotic service in the
evening. Sermon: "The Old Days and the Old
Ways." The choir will sing "The Pilgrim
Fathers," "Grave of Washington," "Star
Spangled Banner." All are welcome. Seats
entirely free. Strangers made at home. \* Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45 a centennial sermon. Sub-

yet: "Individual Integrity Our National Safety." Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K. 3:30. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6. At 7 the pastor will give the second in the series of illustrated lectures on "Pilgrim's Progress." All invited. Seats free. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Needham. Subject for 10:45 A. M.: "Anticipated Troutles Dispelled." 7:30 P. M.: "Washington's Inaugural and Its Lessons." Christian Endeavor, 6.30 P. M. Young people cordially invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor-

ner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the bastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D. Morning serving, 10:45; evening, 7:39. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Strangers invited. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Religious serv-ces at 11 a. M. and 7:30 p. M. Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will speak on "George Washington-the Man and His Work." The Foresters,

with their families, are invited to the moraing service. Evening subject: "Daniel Before the King." Baptism at the close. Every one wel-come to all the services. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, near the Capitol—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. Subject: "Our common schools and Their Enemy." Evening service, 7 o'clock. All welcome.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Fighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. First Sunday after Easter. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45. Mission school at 3 P. M. 

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. Residence, 2025 N street; 11 A. M. services and sermon: "The True Worship;" 7:45 P. M., "The Plain Truth." Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Brea canyon, in close proximity to the surveyed line of the narrow gauge rail-Prayer meeting Thursday evening Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O streets—Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. John F. Gromer. Subject, "Excuses."

Young Men's Christian Association Meeting for men only in Young Men's Hall, Sixth street, Sunday at 3:30 p. M. Address by Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D. Good singing; short, live meeting. All young men cordially invited.\* Births and marriages, 25 cents each; funeral notices

A cheap filter can be made by putting a piece of sponge at the bottom of a large flower pot, and filling the pot three-quarters full with clean, sharp sand and small pieces of charcoal mixed in equal parts. Lay upon this mixture a piece of linen or woolen cloth, so as to hang over the side. The water poured through this will come out at the bottom clean and pure. The cloth must be kept clean, and the sand and charcoal, as well as the sponge, washed and occasionally changed.

Pellegrini, the famous caricaturist, whose death is reported, was an Italian by birth, and took up his residence in England when a very young man. His colored caricatures in Vanity Fair made his reputation at once, and his general cleverness made him a great favorite in London society. His sketches signed "Ape" were familiar to all Londoners.

MATHUSHEK solid iron frame pianos are the best. Cooper's Music Store.

## You Need It Now This is the best time to purify your blood, "For years my blood was in an unhealthy

held.

for at no other season is the body so susceptible | condition. My legs, arms and face were covwe will place on sale this morning another lot of those choice table peaches in 23-pound can at 10 cents per can. This last evening and stated that nothing had yet been heard of the missing man. It seems that on Tuesday morning last Mr. Hackett told his wife he would not be home

We will place on sale this morning and their friends, in the lecture-room of that church, the programme being as follows: Piano solo, Miss Ivans: tableau, "Consolation;" recitation, Miss Water-house; tableau, "The Soldier's Farewell;" vocal solo, Miss Cropper; tableau, "The Soldier's Return;" piano solo, Miss Value was never offered by any other grocerin Sacramento. T. H. Cook & Co., corner Eighth and J.

We will place on sale this morning and their friends, in the lecture-room of that church, the programme being as folling and reviving qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla are riving and reviving qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla are riving qualities of Hood's S to benefit from medicine. The peculiar purity- ered with scrofulous humor, and all the mediit, do so, and you will be convinced of its pe- coln, Mass. "With the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

culiar merit. "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it the my headache entirely disappeared, and where Charles Mier received a severe fall from his best medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large before I could not muster up an appetite for my quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a meals, I cannot now get enough meals to satisfy bicycle. He did not think much of it at blood medicine and spring tonic it stands ahead the time, but about the time the trains of all others." H. N. PHILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-bottle, and feel like a different person." WILL-

To-Day at 9 A. M.

Ladies' Pompadour Muslin Chemise, some with deep, all-over embroidery, and some with Florentine linen lace fronts; sleeves trimmed to match. Excellent quality of muslin. Price, 32 cents.

## Empire Gowns.

EMPIRE - NAPOLEON BONAPARTE - 1804.

Napoleon fought and Josephine gowned in those days. If Josephine had fought she would not have reveled in beautiful robes. There would have been no Josephine Gowns, no Empire Gowns to tempt her modern sisters. Perhaps she fought neater battles by her very art of gowning than had she emulated Joan of Arc. Perhaps Napoleon would not have encountered a Waterloo if fair Josephine had had the right of standing at his side in the subtle strength of her beauty and exquisite attire-wonderful weapons, both!

Her followers of to-day wear her gowns, trip in her dainty shoes, and perch her picturesque hats on heads as well poised as her own-heads as alive

to the harmony of the whole.

There is Empire blue and Empire green, vieux de rose and the crushed berry shades, all reminders of the first Josephine. There are silky cashmeres and Henriettas to match these, colors, and French chal-klis in quaint floral designs; the new Brilliantines—like nothing but themselves-ivory grounds, with real art designs, light with a silky sheen, and a trifle of crispness. The China Silks in sunny hues, the Surahs and English Tussores all belong to the Empire family. Sashes, too. They are

the half of an Empire Gown. There are stiff, wide Sash Ribbons, and soft silks by the yard for sashes. There's economy in buying the Skein Silk and Knotting in the ends of the silk sash yourself.

One of the most authentic fashion writers says this week that for the house you must be sashed if you are to be looked at a second time. All the fullness of the gown is above the waist line. You may knot your sash above your shoulder, or cross it over your bodice, or fasten it under the right arm or the left; you may make it of stiff ribbon, or soft silk, or cashmere, or cord-but sash you must have it, and

it must fall over a skirt that clings. The Empire Gown is only the beginning of a revival that may bring back the classic Greek draperies.

## Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

Phillips' Popular Exenssions to all Eastern Points. A LL PULLMAN TOURIST ACCOMMODA-tions. Manager through as far as Boston, Mass. Porter with each car. Cheapest ticket. Best sleeping accommodation.

street Sacramento. A. WALTER,

824 J Street. DUREST AND BEST HOME-MADE CANDIES

MEDICAL EXPERTS COMING!

long in opposition, would meet in that city to consolidate the two companies and cease DR. LIEBIG & CO., fighting. He says that the war will go on. World Dispensary and International Surgical Institute, San Francisco and Kansas City.

The above long-established and most noted Specialists, in this or any other country, WILL VISIT SACRAMENTO Professor Lockyer contributes to Harper's Magazine a long and notable paper, minutely explaining the grounds for the theory that stars (suns), comets, nebulæ and meteors are all of one nature: or rather that the latter (meteors) are the roving and universal inhabitants of space, and their

APRIL 26, 27 and 28, 1889, THREE DAYS ONLY, for the purpose of mee ing and consulting with all desiring to be cured.

Offices, 1007½ Fourth street. ST. GEO+GE
BUILDING. ap16-td2or3p

EBNER BROS., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac'to AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE.

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL. 409 K street. UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING. Sole Agents For **DELMONICO'S** 

CARPETS.

YEW PATTERNS ARRIVING DAILY. SOME

CHOICE STOCK O'UPHOLSTERY GOODS

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SARSAPARILLA, SASSAFRAS And Iron Water. GOLD CROWN WHISKY.

FELTER, SON & CO.. Dealers and Importers, 1006-1008 Second st., between J and K. Telephone 87. | P. O. Box 33.

THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT WE WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT WE are receiving regular, every few days, a car load of Cornfed Hogs from the East, and are therefore prepared to supply everybody with Sparribs, Pig's Feet. Leaf Lard, etc. Our Pork Sausages are superior to any other; all other kinds of sausages are made fresh every day. Having the facility of cooling all meats thoroughly, we are able to send it to any part of California, and guarantee entire satisfaction.

MOBR & YORRK,

J Street, 10th and 11th, Sacramen mr27-tf THE ST. ELMO TOQUE S THE LATEST PARISIAN PATTERN AND is my own importation. I can make it for you in Lace, Flowers and Ribbon, from \$5 up.

Send for one. Call in and see them. They will take the place of small bonnets the coming season. To be found only at Mrs. M. A. Pealer's,

521-23 J st., Sacramento (successor to Barber & Pealer).



## QTRAW HATQ

WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST AND BEST-SELECTED STOCK OF GENTS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS IN THE CITY, AND OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND LOW ENOUGH TO SUIT CLOSE BUYERS.

Gents' and Boys' light-weight Summer Coats and Yests, from 75 cents to \$4 50.

Gents' Navy-Blue Flannel Suits, from \$7 50 to \$10. Boys' Sailor Suits, color navy blue, from \$1 to \$3 50.

## 

E. S. ELKUS, Proprietor, 622 and 624 J street (opposite the Plaza).....Sacramento

## WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

GREAT EXHIBITION OF HISTORI-CAL PORTRAITS.

Tuesday's Proceedings - Jefferson's Estimate of Washington-Tributes From Englishmen.

[For the RECORD-UNION.]

The great event of Tuesday next in New York City has been preceded by a loan

traits of General Philip Schuyler and Mrs. Schuyler, lent by George L. Schuyler; a Hewitt, also the Gilbert Stuart "Vaughan portrait" of Washington from Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Philadelphia; portraits of James Monroe by Vanderlyn, and James Madison by the elder Inman, from Mrs. Gouverneur, of Washington; a portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale from Henry Chauncey, of Garden City; a por-trait of Samuel Livermore by Trumbull from the State of New Hampshire; a portrait of George Washington by Stuart from Stuart; Stephen Van Rensselaer by Stuart from John Jay; the original Cerracchi bust of Washington from the Corcoran Gallery,

ASS PLANFOLDS.

AND THE COLOR OF THE COLOR O

THE BIBLE TO BE USED On the Sub-Treasury steps is one upon

Schemer of Schemer of

few sentences I doubt not at this time will be read with absorbing interest:

I think I know General Washington intimately and theroughly, and were I called on to delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and theroughly, and were I called on to delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and theroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those:

I think I know General Washington intimately and thoroughly, and were I called on the delineate his character it should be in terms like those in the consumption, bronchitis, sathma, catarth, dyspessia, nervous like and Nervous Diseases of lows with absolute certainty.

Cult Heavy Steers, 57 Bsup, 28 Bc. 42 Bc.

calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance. every consideration was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but, when once decided. going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed.

His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known; no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man. His temper was naturally irritable and high toned, but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. If ever, however, it broke its bonds he was most tremendous in his wrath. In his expenses he was honorable, but exact; liberal in contributions to whatever promised utility, but frowning and unyielding on all visionary projects and all unworthy calls on his charity.

His heart was not warm in its affections, but he exactly calculated every man's value, and gave him a solid esteem propositional to it.

York City has been preceded by a loan exhibition of historical portraits and relics in the Metropolitan Opera House, which has rarely been equaled in any country under kindred circumstances. From descendants of Washington and connections of the Washington family have been obtained a very large number of valuable portraits and relics.

Besides all the well-known portraits of Washington, there is one of Alexander Hamilton, by Trumbull, from the Chamber of Commerce; Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Rufus King, owned by John A. King; the portraits of John Adams and Mrs. John Adams, by Gilbert Stuart, from Charles Francis Adams of Boston, who also contributes portrait of George Washington and Mrs. Washington, by Savage, and the interesting portrait of Jefferson painted by Matthew Brown in Paris; a portrait of Chancellor Livingston sent from John Henry Livingston of Clermont; portraits of General Philip Schuyler and Mrs. Schuyler, lent by George L. Schuyler: a

THE TRIBUTES OF ENGLISH STATESMEN portrait of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, from Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany; Houdon busts of Washington from Hamiiton Fish and A. S. Hewitt; the Cerracchi bust of Alexander Hamilton from Mr. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany; Houdon busts of Washington from Hamiiton Fish and A. S. Hewitt; the Cerracchi bust of Alexander Hamilton from Mr. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany; Grands and the grandeur of his life, perhaps, surpass even those of our own eminent countrymen. The accompanying extract is from a lecture on the "American Wer" written in 121 bust of 2.25 % Bailton Ducks, \$6@6.50 % dozen; \$2.27, 100 Bracks, \$ companying extract is from a recent of the "American War," written in 1811 by William Smyth, Professor of Modern History the University of Cambridge. Respecting these memorable lectures, the West-minster Review of April 1856, said: "When we read them we are at no loss to understand why Cambridge has produced so many illustrious thinkers. For two entire generations the political intellect of that University was under the training of a man who was perhaps better fitted for an instructor Chauncey M. Depew; Eggbert Benson by in the great social questions of the modern world than any one who has filled the

chair of professor in this country." He chair of professor in this country." He says:

chair of professor in this country." He says:

To the historian, indeed, there are few charkemble, of Cold Spring; portraits of Elias Boudinot by Waldo, and Richard Varick by Inman, from the American Bible Society, and many others.

There are also many beautiful minitures, among them being the James Peale Washington loaned by the artillery corps, the Washington Grays of Philadelphia; a miniture of Louis XVI., presented by him to Franklin, painted by Sicardy from James May Duane, of Philadelphia, and the missing Ramage miniature mentioned in Mr. Hart's article in April "Century," and which came to light in Peekskill; the portrait by Sully of Patrick Henry, sent by William Wirt Henry, of Richmond, and the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Nellie Custis, which belongs to Edwin Lewis, United States Minister to Portugal. His brother, Colonel Daingerfield Lewls, of Audley, Va., loaned all his family relics, which are many and valuable, for the exhibition, but was unwilling to lend this portrait without a permit from his brother. He was telegraphed for permission, which he immediately granted by cable.

One of the most valuable relics, perhaps, is Washington's dress sword, which was brought by special messenger from the Lewis tamily in Baltimore. Then there are swords of Chief Justice Jay and other the granted by kind of the power of Great Britain and States and the color of the gave, at a later period had to resist the same spirit of liberty when it was mistaking its proper object and the resist the same spirit of the American Revolution was to approach him, and he was to kindle in the greefal flame. The American Revolution was to approach him, and he was to kindle in the greefal flame. The American Revolution was to approach him, and he was to kindle in the greefal flame. The American Revolution was to approach him, and he was to kindle in the greefal flame. The American Revolution was to approach him, and labe was to kindle in the greefal flame.

nected with the members of the First Con-His retrospections cover from 1797 to 1811. gress and of the Federal Convention of and throughout show the shrewd social obvalue of what he saw. The anecdotes he narrates of Washington and his estimate of the man will report the man will be man will server, quick to see and acute in noting the which Washington took the oath of office the man will repay the perusal of the most 00 years ago. It is the property of the casual reader; in fact, the entire volume is Masonic fraternity, and will be in the cus-tody of a committee from that body. The these running notes with a brief sentence

in my grave." Mrs. B. B. Rogers, Strong-

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

2.53 pair. EGGS—California, 17@18c; Eastern, 12@13c 3 dozen. RGGS—California, 17@18c; Eastern, 12@13c adozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 12 @ 13c a b; Fancy Petaluma, 16@17c a b; Eastern, packed in firkins, choice, 9@ 10c; common, 83. Cheese—California, 10@11c; Young America, 12@13c; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 16@18c; genulue 8 wiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; Martin's Cream, 17@18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$12@14 a ton; Alfalfa do, \$9@10 a ton; Bran, \$15 a ton; Middlings, \$16 a ton; Bran, \$10 a ton; Bran, \$10 a ton; Middlings, \$16 a ton; Bran, \$10 a ton; Middlings, \$16 a ton; Bran, \$10 a ton; Bran, \$1

Garage Chile Continue to decline, being quotable at \$1 50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ctl. New range from DRIED PEAS—We quote Backeye, \$2 25; Niles \$2 25; Green (2) Eactory (2) 1 Sctl. BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2 50@2 60; Butter, 2 50@3; Pink, \$2 25@2 40; Red, \$2 40@2 50; ima, \$4 50; Pea, \$1 85@1 95; Smail White, \$1 85

0 \$1 %5 ₺ ctl. VEGETABLES—Changes are few. Asparagus,

INO ANTLY STOPS THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAINS: NEVER FAILS TO GIVE EASE TO THE SUFFERER. FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other external PAIN, a few applications, with head of the Asset Conference of the residence of the Conference of the Conferen CHEST OR SIDES. HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other external PAIN, a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, more extended and repeated applications are necessary. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRHEA, DYSENIERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 Cents a Bottle. S. LD BY DRUGGISTS.

With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE. WS

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. **Bright clear complexion** 

Soft healthful skin. "PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

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POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES, ETC. Sacramento. San Francisco

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CHAMBERLIN & COX.

613 K street.....Sacramento, Cal. 8@9c % fb. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, grain fed. of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gallon, according to 8 b.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle | B. & B. | 4.44 65 | Occidental factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 13c; Star, 14 oz, 12½c; Eureka, 14 oz, 12c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10½c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 9c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 17½c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 14@16c The Candidate C

\$3 50 ; Brick Dust, \$3 50 % bbl.
CHICORY—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½c
to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made
are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana,
\$40@75: Clear Havana, \$60@125 % M.
COFFEE — Unwashed Salvador, 20c; good
Costa Rica, 20½c; strictly prime Guatemala, 21c.
CORDAGE — We quote: Rope, 2½ inches
(circumference) and upward, 17½c; 12thread, 18c; 6 and 9-thread, 18½c; Bale Rope,
15c; Whale Line, Hawser-laid Rope for well
boring, Sand Pump Lines, 18½c; Cothes Lines in
hanks, 19c; Sash Cord, 19½c; Lanyard and
Tarred Rope, 17c; Shingle Yarn, tarred, 17c;
Lath Yarn, 16c; Hop Twine, in balls, tarred,
16½c; Grapevine Twine, 17½c; Spring Twine, 19½c
in balls; Paper Twine, 17c; Ac; Spring Twine, 19½c
in balls; Paper Twine, 17c; Ac; Spring Twine, 19½c
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in balls; Paper Twine, 17c; Ac; Ac; Spring Twine, 19½c

cess Rope, 13@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; extra lengths and sizes and Cut Rope, 1c \(\frac{1}{2}\) b extra. A discount of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c on invoices of 10,000 bs.

COAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \(\frac{1}{2}\)c(0.7); Coos Bay, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c(0.7); Southfield (British Columbia), \(\frac{1}{2}\)t0. A private circular quotes as follows:

\$1 22 for No. 1 STARCH—6½@8½c in boxes, according to va-riety and brand. SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

S@9c % b. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, grain fed.

6% \$60.00 \$1.

.4 90@4 95 Peer..... 2 10 Peerless

AFTERNOON SESSION.

....81/4 Andes.

...4 05 Prize

do...assessed 25c. Belcher .....

.2 30 Bonanza ... 4 55 Eureka....

This EMINENT SPECIALIST cures Private Chronic and Nervous Diseases

....2 15@2 2

...4 15 Occidental ....1 25@1 2

s acknowledged by all who have visited it to is acknowledged by all who have visited it to be the superior of any other within the State. The remarkable growth of the beautiful orange groves has been commented upon by experts in orange culture. Of the 1,500 acres planted in fruit here, two-thirds of it is in deciduous trees, which goes to show that the land is not only adapted to citrus but to other fruits as well. After disposing of the 1,500 acres embraced in this sale it is the intention of the company to withdraw the balance of its lands from the market for 3 years. A perpetual water right goes with the land to be sold. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26, 1889. MORNING SESSION 

rday, May 4th, 1889, at 7 o'clock A. M. ville at 12.15 P. M., and Palermo at 1 o'clock P. M

AUCTIONS.

M°Afee & Baldwin,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

10 MONTGOMERY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

IMITED EXCURSION

Saturday,

May 4th, 1889,

COLONY TRACTS

Being about 1500 Acres in Subdi-

visions of from 2 to 20 Acres each.

Surrounded on all sides by Orange Groves and Orchards, containing every variety of Fruit known.

By order of the

PALERMO LAND & WATER CO.

We are instructed to sell this property without limit or reserve upon the following

Unprecedented Terms:

10 per cent - Cash.

With interest at the rate of 7 per cent

These terms place a 10 or 20 acre tract within

in I year.

in 2 years.

in 3 years. in 4 years.

From San Francisco, \$5.00 From Sacramento, - \$2.50 From Marysville, - \$1.00

Excursion train will return from Palermo,

Sunday, May 5th, leaving there about 1.30 P. M., and arriving in San Francisco at 7 P. M.

Accommodations. For those who apply early to McAfee & Baldwin, rooms will be reserved in the Palermo Villa, a new and cosy little hotel at Palermo. Pullman sleepers will accompany the excursion, and be the can be secured in advance. The train will take those who cannot be accommodated in either way to Oroville, which is 5 miles from Palermo.

Tickets should be secured in advance

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 10 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. NEWHALL'S SONS & CO., Auctioneers, 225-227 Bush Street, And JAMES N. PORTER, 1006 4th Street, Sacramento, Cal.

EXTRA!

Parties desirous of visiting PALER-MO before the excursion to examine the land can do so, and the difference in cost between the regular fare and the excursion rates will be refunded them if they become purchasers at the auction sale.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF THAT MAGNIFICENT RANCH AND Country Home, situated two and one-half miles from Suisun City, Solano county, known as the "TEN GATE RANCH," or home of the late CAPTAIN ROBERT WATERMAN.

late CAPTAIN ROBERT WATERMAN.
This magnificent property, containing 871 acres
of land, subdivided into sixty acres of vineyard,
225 acres pasture, the balance grain and fruit
land. Fine family residence, couse for farm
hands, horse barn, two large cattle and sheep
barns and other outbuildings. Water in abundance. The fences, buildings and all the appointments of the ranch are in perfect order. A
graveled avenue, with shade trees on each side,
leads to the house. The late Captain Waterman expended more than \$30,000 on improvements upon this property. Sealed proposals
for the above ranch will be received by the Administrator up to 12 o'clock noon, May 2,
1889. A certified check for 10 per cent. of bid
will be required of the successful bidder on acceptance of bid by the Administrator. The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and ceptance of old by the Administrator. The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale to be subject to confirmation by the Superior Court. A portion of the purchase price can remain on mortgage at a low rate of interest if desired. All communications to be sent to A. L. REED, Administra or, Suisun City, Solano county, California. ap24-4t

R. FLOHR.

Sixth street, between J and Importer and Dealer in Shot-ins, Rifles and Pistols. Ammu-tion of all kinds constantly on HENRY ECKHARDT, GUNSMITH,

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Agricultural Implements & Machines, wire, Cordage, Belting, etc.

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This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic

Cures with unfailing certainty Nervous and Physical Debility Seminal Weakness, Sperma
torrhoea, Impotency, Prostatorrhoea, Herperæsthesia, (over-sensitiveness of the parts) Kidney and
Bladder Complaints, Impurities of the Blood and Diseases of the Skin.

It permanently stops all unnatural weakening drains upon the system, however they occur, preventing involuntary seminal losses, debilitating dreams, seminal losses with the urine, or
while at stool, etc., so destructive to mind and body, and cures all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses, restoring exhausted Vitality, Sexual Decline and Loss of Manhood, however complicated the case may be.

A thorough as well as a permanent cure and complete restoration to perfect health
Strength and Vigor of Manhood is absolutely guaranteed by this justly celebrated and reliable
Great Remedy. Price, \$2.50 per bottle, or five bottles for \$10. Sent upon receipt of price, or C. O.
D., to any address, secure from observation and strictly private, by

Or. C. D. SALEIELD. 216 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Sufficient to show its merit will be sent to any one applying by letter

Sufficient to show its merit will be sent to any one applying by letter stating his symptoms and age.

Consultations strictly confidential, by letter or at office FREE.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM. February 9, 1889. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at

SACRAMENTO. LEAVE. TRAINS BON DAILY. ARRIVE. 11:40 P. Golden Gate Special, Council Bluffs and East | 11:40 P. | Council Bluffs and East | 7:35 P. | Knight's Landing | 7:55 A. |
9:25 A.	Los Angeles and Mojave	9:55 A.
3:00 P.	Red Bluff via Marysville	9:50 A.
10:40 A.	Redding via Willows	4:15 P.
4:00 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	10:35 P.
3:25 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	6:55 P.
10:00 A.	San Francisco via Steamer	6:00 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
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11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:20 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:40 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:40 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.
11:40 A.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A.

9:25 A 6:00 P 7:00 A 3:15 P 9:55 A. 6:50 P. 11:40 A. \*12:30P. Folsom & Placery'le(mixed) \*10:20

\*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. †Saturday only. †Monday excepted. †Friday only. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

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WM. GUTENBERGER. CACRAMENTO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE Shop, Front and N streets, Sacramento. Al kinds of iron and brass castings. Gutenberger' Horse-power Barley Mills, Roller Ore-crusher and Patent Ground Roller. ap8-ti C. SUTER.

MANUFACTURER OF FURNITURE, WIN-dow and door screens, planing, scroll sawing, shaping, molding, etc. Warerooms and factory, Thirteenth and J sts., Sacramento, apitf H. P. ROOT. ALEX. NEILSON. J. DRISCOL. ROOT, NEILSON & CO., UNION FOUNDRY – IRON AND BRASS
Founders and Machinists, Front street,
between M and O. Castings and machinery of
every description made to order.

4plm

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CLINTON L. WHITE, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW—Office at the rooms of Board of Trade, over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. corner Second and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. Telephone 247. A. L. HART, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW - OFFICE, West corner of Fifth and J stree 12, 13 and 14, Sutter Building.

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Dentist, corner seventh
and J streets, over Lyon's Dry W. WOOD. DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and Jureets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Ga for painless extraction o teeth.

REMOVED. DR. H. H. PIERSON, DENTIST, ais NEW DENTAL PARLORS, 511 J STREET. 1m

DENTIST, 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, op-

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REEVES & LONG. UNDERTABERA 809 J st., bet. Sixth and eventh (north side WEKEEPON HANDA COMPLETE
Stock of Coffins and Caskets; also
Shrouds of every description. Orders from eitror country will receive prompt attention, day onight. EMBALMING done in the best manner FRITZ & MILLER,

UNDERTA.KERS OFFICE IN ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE Ninth and K streets. Complete stock of Undertekers' Goods constantly on hand. City and country crders promptly attended to, day or night, at reasonable rates. Telephone 186. J. FRANK CLARK,

COUNTY CORONER & UNDERTAKER No. 1017 Fourth st., bet. and K. A LWAYS ON HAND THE MOST COMPLET.

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All the leading makes of Guns and
Rifles at popular prices—Parker,
Lefever, Colts, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and
new make Guns. First-class Gun and Rifle
work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 K
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A LWAYS ON HAND A LARGH ASSOBT
ment of Metallic and Wooden Caskets
Buris! Cases, Coffins and Shrouds furnished
Coffin orders will receive prompt attention or
about notice and at the lowest rates of the
open day and night.

W. J. KAVANAUGH,

HARRY BERNARD,

CORNER OF SIXTH AND L STREETS, HAS
On hand light open and top BUGGIES, light
two-seat canopy-top CARRIAGES, for family
use, light for one or two horses to pull; also the
finest family carriages in this city, light grocer
and butcher wagons, finest road carts; some
light breaking carts, price \$22 50. Carriage
painting and repairing at the lowest possible
prices for good work.

L. F. BASSETT

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. SPECCialty: Water Works and Sewerage. Eleven
years City Engineer and Surveyor of Sacramento. Plans, Specifications and Estimates prepared for engine-ring works. Constructions
superintended. City lots surveyed at same
prices as heretofore. Land surveys made at
points within reasonable distance. Office with
Orange Vale Company, 214 J street. Residence,
1708 O street.

The ARRIGISCO,
Cal., March 15, 1889.—Sealed proposals, in
triplicate, will be received here, and at the
offices of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence
at the following posts, viz: Aleatraz
Island, Angel Island, Benicia Barracks, Presidio of San Francisco, Forts Bidwell, Gaston
and Mason, until 12 m. MONDAY, April 29, 1889,
and then opened, for furnishing the Fresh Beef
and Fresh Mutton, from the block, that may be
required at those posts by the Subsistence Department during the fiscal year commencing
and Fresh Mutton, from the block, that may be
required at those posts by the Subsistence Department during the fiscal year commencing
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required at those posts b

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

ICE CREAM HEADQUARTERS. HAUB'S RESTAURANT, 612 J STREET.
Open day and night. Ice Cream supplied
for picnics upon short notice. Orders from the
country may be telephoned at my expense.
Telephone 84. [ap18-tf] J. HAUB, Proprietor. RESTAURANT DE FRANCE, PAURE & BECKER. PROPRIETORS (SUCcessors to L. PAYEN), 4 °7 K street, near Metropolitan Theater. Family entrance on Fifth street. Family Orders, Banquets and Wedding Parties a specia ty.

THE SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT AND CYSTER HOUSE DIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT Ladies' Dining-room separate. Open day and night. RUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Pro-prietors, 1019 Second street, between J and K, Sacramento.



WESTERN HOTEL. THE LEADING HOUSE OF SACRAMENTO. Cal —Meals 25 Cents. WM. LAND, Propri-tor. Free Bus to and from hotel. 4ptf



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL Corner Seventh and K streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. TO Free 'Bus to and from the Cars.



CAPITAL HOTEL, SACRAMENTO, COBNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS. First-Class House.

BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors. Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. PACIFIC HOTEL, rner K and Fifth streets, Sacramento. MENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT

to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Care from the Depot pass the door every five minutes Weals, 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON, Proprietor ST. DAVID'S, 715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco

715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco.

A FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOTEL, CONtaining 200 rooms; water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no guest allowed to use the linen once used by another; a large reading room; hot and cold water baths free. P dee of rooms: Per night, 50 and 75 cents; per week, from \$2 upwards. Open all night.

R. HUGHES, Proprietor. At Market-street Ferry take Omnibus Line of street cars for Third and Howard. TTStf

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Valuable Farm of 3,263 Acres on Brannan Island.

DELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF THE late DR. F. ZEILE. situated in Sacramento county, about one mile below and opposite the town of Rio Vista, fronting about one hale on the Sacramento river, and extending florg the north bank of Seven-Mile slough nearly three and a half miles, and including valuable improvements, such as houses, barns, warehouse, etc., with some personal property. About 700 acres now under a lease which expires December, 1890. ALSO

1,064 acres, more or less, situated on ANDROS ISLAND, at the junction of Georgiana slough and the Mokelumne river, with about two and a half miles of navigable water frontage.

These lands are thoroughly reclaimed, conenient to market, and are unsurpassed for provductiveness by any in the State.

To be sold subject to the approval of the Probate Court. bate Court.

Bids will be received at the office of the executors, 137 Montgomery street. San Francisco, where maps of the property may be seen and such further information had as may be required.

O. LIVERMORE,
E. H. TAFT,
Executors

San Francisco, February 25, 1889. Candies, Ice-Cream and Soda-Water.

For the Best, Freshest and Purest Barton's 810 J st. BE ICE-CREAM SODA A SPECIALTY. a12tf



Factory No. 10,

Is now established in San Francisco and will supply the Pacific Coast. Al! our patients and agents will now receive their supply from here, and not from Austin, Texas, as heretofore. This will save you loo per cent. express charges. Our Office and Sales Depot is 1332 Market Street, (Opposite Odd Fellows' Building,) where you can obtain full particulars free, and all further information about this most wonderful medicine. Any sick person, whatever their ailment, should read our circular. It will open the eyes of the most intelligent person—it will make you think—and you will soon comprehend that Microbes are the cause of all disease. Hundreds of testimonials show what it cures. Consumptives especially ought to investigate. Testimony received during one intringement suit held in District Court. Travis Co., Texas, 's unimpeachable, Call or address,

the day in the papers. All this similarity

though, vanishes when you wish to make yourself understood, and the language

spoken seems but a succession of gutteral

prominent part in the visible language of

street signs, and seem to be thrown in any-

BEAUTIES IN ARCHITECTURE,

Both new and old, and in Amsterdam one

name of Rooks, as they lived on the tree-

Amsterdam's famous Rijks Mueseum

this picture are usually all that the trav-

CHARLES A. GUNNISON.

A PRINTER'S ESSAY.

TO MISS CATHARINE J-, OF U T K.

My M T head will scarce conceive 1 calm I D A bright;
But, 8 T miles from U, I must
M-- this chance 2 wri'e.

B E Z. mind it not; If any friendship show, B sure

But friends and foes alike D K;

An S A now I mean to write 2 U, sweet K T J,
The girl without a \$,
The belle of U T K.

I 1 der if you got the 1 I wrote 2 U B 4 I sailed in the R K D A, & sent by L N Moore.

& 1st, should NENVU

They shall not B forgot.

And you may plainly C, In every funeral R A, Our uncle's L E G.

From virtue never D V 8:

Her influence B 9
Alike induces 10 derness
Or 40 tude divine.

& if U cannot cut a -

R U for an X ation 2
My cousin, heart and Ser-

A & broad of land.

He says he loves U 2 X S, E'er virtuous and Y's; In X L N C U X L

All others in his I's.

This S A, until U I C, I pray U 2 X Q's; And not to burn in F I G

My quaint and wayward muse

-Press & Printer.

Now fare U well, dear K T J;

I trust that U are true; When this U C. then can U say An S A I O U?

Cheap Store.

or other people must be led to see, or at

This was the theory of Hiram J. Miner.

who, forty or fifty years ago, set up shop in Camden, N. Y., with a capital of \$270.

He meant not to be undersold by any other

A merchant across the way offered a

irst man dropped another penny.

always cheapest at Miner's.

paid postage

master.

the Postmaster said, there was one.

for a shilling."-Youth's Companion.

"One and sixpence," answered the Post-

"Oh, well! I won't take it at that price."

Monkeys' Aversion to Cruelty.

ow prices.

Or cause an !, I hope U'll puta.

eler comes to see, but he finds

For the RECORD-UNION. COULD WE KNOW.

- Could we know the heart-felt anquish Could we know the heart-felt anguish
  Of the friends we meet each day;
  Could we but see their darkened lives
  Wherein no sanbeams stray,
  Perchance our better feelings would
  With kindly thoughts be stirred—
  Perchance, in place of frowns, we'd give
  Some genial, triendly word.
- Could we but know how oft a smile
  A bleeding wound doth hide—
  Could we but see the inner life,
  Where swittly roils thatide
  Of human reclings, would we not
  Some gracious act bestow?
  Give love in lieu of bitter hate—
  Forgive each mittless for?
- Forgive each pitiless foe Could we but know the doubts and fears That assail our friends with dream
- Could we but know bright hopes of morn At eve would withered be and dead, How gladly we'd extend the hand In friendship's loving grasp, And help to drive dark clouds away Then let us try with willing hands
- And hearts so just and true And hearts so just and true,
  To do unto others as we are taught
  Through Christ that we should do;
  Let us be ever charitably inclined,
  And deeds of kindness sow—
  Grief-stricken hearts will bless us then,
  If we could only know.

  MRS, NELLIE BLOOM.
  West Calland, April 22, 1882.

## West Oakland, April 22, 1889. NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

"Just one more errand and then for home."

It was a careless speech enough, and Sophie Wiltbank's voice was indifferent in keeper, a shrewish wife, grating every hour tone, but her eyes, large dark eyes, full of upon Gerard's sensitive, fastidious tastes; expression, scanned her companion's face but, in her way, she loved him, scarcely by its inhabitants. All its parts are charclosely.

was the only aim and object of that drive, hers and her children's, and Ernest made though they had visited many different stores and purchased quantities of goods.

they were going, help her to draw down a bank's confidential clerk. Having received blow upon her cousin's heart, that she no orders to the contrary, Porter readily must give, and which she would yet have Ernest returned to the city to interview given her own life almost to avert. But his brother's lawyer, and prepared for a Grace was day-dreaming, apparently, look- sea voyage. ing out upon the village streets, as the carriage drove toward the suburbs. So Sophie party accepted the usual tribulations of tried again.

"Are you very tired?" she asked. "No, indeed! I was thinking of Ern-

"I do not know. His brother is dying.

Who can tell how soon or how late he father's eyes. may come? Father heard in the city that Mr. Gerard Copeland is very rich. Per- they arrived in Paris. haps Ernest may have business to arrange

'So I have heard, Gracie," and Sophie's voice trembles, "do you love him very "Why, of course I do," the blue eye

"But-if anything should prevent."

Then the carriage stoppgd.

"In a moment, John," Miss Sophie said, and John stood aside. But Sophie, laying earnestly

"Grace, you know that I love you, don't Yes, I know it. Why, Sophie, what

You know I would rather hurt myself than hurt you.' "I believe you would. What is it?" She was trembling then, and all the

pretty, pink flush faded from her lovely there were no more tears.

face, for Sophie's eyes were misty, her lips Grace's roses came back in their happiquivering.

She sprang out of the carriage and Grace followed her. Two pretty maidens they were, the daughter and the niece of the and Ernest had met too soon, there is no great mill owner, Joseph Wiltbank. Grace saying what might have happened." was his only child, Sophie, the orphaned, penniless child of his brother.

Grace's lover lived In the great city where the cousins often spent some of the winter months with their aunt in a fashionable boarding-house. In one of the informal social gatherings to which they were invited, Grace had met Ernest. And Sophie, heart-whole, loving Grace as yet above any one else on earth thought | thing like it. The old soldier said: of it all as she led the way across a tiny garden to a mean little cottage, where a

woman stood in the doorway, holding some sewing in her hand. Two boys, of 3 and 5, were playing in the garden. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Copeland." So-

"Well, no, Miss, not all of it. I have two shirts done.' "I promised to bring my cousin to see

if she had any work you could do." "Walk in," Mrs. Copeland said. And Grace, following Sophie, entered

the little parlor. A cry rose to her lips, but she said hastily: "I sprained my foot!" and sat down just

crayon head of Ernest Copeland. She saw that Sophie meant to draw the woman's attention from herself. "I think you told me you were not

widow," Sophie said.

"No, Miss. My husband deserted me living in the country; so I came here. which was painted the legend:

MRS. COPELAND.

"Yes. It was the sign that brought m here. We will come in again when you finish the work I have left. Is this your husband?" looking at the crayon head.

"Yes, ma'am. It is a good likeness." "Is it?" said Sophie. "Come, Grace." "Poor child, how pale you are! I'm afraid your foot pains you very much." The cousins gently declined any assistance and went back to the carriage.
"Drive home quickly, John," Sophie said, and John obeyed.

No word of complaint passed Grace's white lips, but she clung to her cousin, always the stronger nature of the two, till she reached her own room, then whispering "I want to be alone a little while. kissed Sophie and went into her own room. There was a family council down stairs

while Grace fought her own agony. Sophie told her story, and Mr. Wiltbank stormed and raved, while Aunt Agnes wept pro-

"I have it. I was going to send Porter over to Paris this season, on account of the wedding, but I'll go myself, and I'll take

he had ever been. Gerard's life had been shortened by drinking and by remorse. It was over at last, the funeral, the care

Gone. Gone to Europe, you say ! He repeated this after the servant, in a symptom called a disease is cured. daze of bewildered pain, holding unopened he letters given with the message. Not or some minutes could he collect his senses

sufficiently to understand he held perhaps the clew to the mystery in his hand. But he opened it at last. Grace had had to plead hard for permission to write those lines, harder still to keep back a furious epistle from her father. But only her well known writing greeted her lover's eyes as he opened the letter: "Your wife and children," he read, "are

in the little cottage opposite the church. May God forgive your cruelty to them." There was no address or signature. Only one low moan broke from Ernest's white lips as he folded the note again and turned lips as he folded the note again and turned from the house. White as death, shiver- Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. demure, quiet folk could bring out the word, "Amsterdamschoenenmagaing in the soft summer air, he went down the road to the cottage. There was an ecstatic scream of "Papa! papa!" as four clinging arms encircled his legs, and Mrs. Copeland stood trembling and crying in the doorway.

He gently lifted the youngest child, and

followed by the other, went into the cottage. Mrs. Copeland, crying still, sobbed "So you have come back!" Gravely, but not tenderly, Ernest an-

"Your husband will never come back. You know best by what want of wifely love you drove him to drinking, to despair, less, but ask yourself if you are."
"Who are you?" she gasped.

"I am Gerard's twin brother." "I have heard of you. Where is he?" "In his grave!"

her. She had been a slovenly houserealizing how she drove him desperate. She hoped Grace would ask her where left her at last to find Porter, Mr. Wiltgave his employer's Paris address, and

Over the broad Atlantic the Wiltbank Here was an opening with a vengeance. "Of Mr. Copeland. He will be back little white hands wasting, her pretty bright leries, which are about 230 in number and light in the picture was originally leries, which are about 230 in number and light in the picture was originally well, and seemed to be dying before her

She would not own to being sick after for him. For," with a shy, pretty blush, the French doctor Mr. Wiltbank called in within it is difficult te say. Some one has Of interesting objects in every town and in 'you know Mr. Ernest Copeland is not talked of a "want of tone," and "raising the spirits" of his patient, but Sophie wep all long, lonely nights, believing her fatal discovery had killed her cousin. But it was Sophie who, one day in No-

vember, received a visitor alone, a visitor now very wide open. "Are we not to be who had sent up a little note that sent her married in September?" with flying feet to receive him. He was still in the salon, when Sophie "What can happen? It is August came into the sitting-room, their own private salon, where Grace was sitting at the window.

"Grace! Grace! Will you ever forgive me? It was all a mistake. She was Geone little gloved hand upon Grace's, said, rard's wife, Ernest's twin brother's wife!" "Here! Ernest here!" And Sophie flew out again. She sent

him in alone, for she said: "I must watch, or uncle will murder you before you have a chance to explain."

ess, and there was a wedding in Paris most part "Come and see," Sophie said. "And where Sophie was bridesmaid, and hosts of oh, darling, forgive me that I must show American friends offered congratulations. But as Sophie sagely observed, shaking her pretty head,
"It was nearly a tragedy, for if uncle

SOLDIERS SNOWBALLING.

Ten Thousand Confederates in a Cold Battle. Meeting with one of the followers of General Lee the other day, and while watching the little college boys snowball the passers, we asked if he ever saw any-"I was in the Army of Northern Virginia. You may not believe it, but those that were at Guinea's station, near Fredericksburg, will know that I tell the truth to keep them in perfect order so when I say that I have seen 10,000 snowballs in the air at one time. We were in phie said very quietly, but watching Grace | camp at Guinea's station, south of Frederherself as she heard the name. "Is the icksburg, in the winter of 1863. A great many had built little huts to keep them warm, but the majority depended on log property. Not only does the Hollande fires to keep them from freezing. There came on a snow-storm, and it was not ever roaring without, but he has to guard many hours before the earth was covered against the serpent rivers which wind a foot deep. The poor boys would hug the fire and wish they were back at home. Oc- even more dangerous, because more uncasionally a song would break the monotony while the snow was falling thick and fast. Next morning the boys, who had as Sophie prepared to catch her if she fell. only snatched a tew hours' sleep and were She could still see over the mantel piece a ready for anything, even to marching up to the mouth of a ten-inch Columbian, commenced snowballing. It first started ally made by stock companies, and rented in Company A, Second Georgia Regiment, who turned loose on the Cherokee Brown

"The fight with snowballs was very des his love and we were very happy till last fought the Yankees. One of the two comhe gave me some money to keep for him, victorious company. This captured, the came back, but he wrote to me never to captured. Then the Second Georgia atexpect to see him again. The money tacked the Fifteenth Georgia, which they lasted till now, but it is gone. I hoped I captured, and with this additional force the enemy, but they had to lay down their

for two days." - Athens (Ga.) Banner.

A Grand Electric Triumph The latest novelty in improvements system for automatic regulation of heat. This invention has just been placed in the new market and Fulton National Bank building, corner Gold and Fulton streets, New York. The heat in this building will be under electrical control, and every

It was over at last, the funeral, the care of the dead man's personal property, and then with an undefined fear of evil, Ernest Copeland went to Ferndale.

by the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, that they prevent apoblexy and cure heart disease, etc., with Warner's Safe Cure. Why? Because it removes the cause of THE LANGUAGE. disease, and when the cause is removed the

## SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.

THE "RECORD-UNION" CORRE-SPONDENT IN HOLLAND.

A Country Rescued From the Sea-Beauties of Architecture-Famous Paintings.

AMSTERDAM, February 20, 1889. One becomes as quickly used to the ways of Holland as though they were the most usual in the world. There is a home-feel- if hungry say, "Breng mij brood, gebraden ing everywhere which seems to swallow rundvleesch, aardappelen en groente," and you up, or, better, fold you in its arms and know also what he was eating. The words make you one of the family. Entering used by street vehicles, seem understood all over the world, and I have understood the country by any of its rivers, a feeling the meat-seller in Canton, the orangeman of satisfaction with all you see is the first in Sacramento and the fishwife of Amstersensation, and then this landscape is so like the hundred pictures you have seen of like the hundred pictures you have a peculiar you have a pec like the hundred pictures you have seen of quite musical, but not very flattering to their herrings, for it is the exact tune finally to deserting you. He was not guilt- of an enormous etching. The grayness of of "Auld Lang Syne." The large cities of everything in winter, the sketchy, leafless Holland possess many. She dropped at his feet as if he had shot diately. That the Dutch have taken Hol-

trees, the heavy boats and distant spires, so dear to artists in copper, are monochrome, and absorb your little color imme- introduced to the New World in their New land we have often heard, but truly no fact which gave the inhabitants the nickcountry has ever been so thoroughly taken tops. The older houses are often very much out of plumb, and overhang the acteristic. Everything in Holland is She knew well that this one last errand She knew that the sh half of her husband's wealth would be hers and her children's, and Ernest made no explanation of the reason why the search he had promised his brother to make thoroughly self-contained as her old search he had promised his brother to make thoroughly self-contained as her old search he had promised his brother to make thoroughly self-contained as her old keyhole, though it also affords a good extraction of the reason why the search he had promised his brother to make thoroughly self-contained as her old keyhole, though it also affords a good extraction.

There is little to show that Holland has not been as untouched and as thoroughly self-contained as her old keyhole, though it also affords a good extraction.

There is little to show that Holland has not been as untouched and as thoroughly self-contained as her old keyhole, though it also affords a good extraction.

There is little to show that Holland has not been as untouched and as thoroughly self-contained as her old keyhole, though it also affords a good extraction. liness observable in the people, a strength not shown by size, but in a certain clearness of eye, and grit, vim, endurance, and arranged from the roof and used to hoist all that tenacity we admire so much in California. Their ancestors must have had it may be taken in at the windows. it or they never could have driven back the sea, and I think they left it as an in- the great National Gallery near the Von-FROM ROTTERDAM TO SCHIEDAM

sea-sickness and discomfort. Only Grace Is but a short ride. The appearance of picture galleries, especially in Dutch was exempt. She waited on the others, but made no moan over old Neptune's the town, where windmills vie with church steeples in prominence, is peculicaprices. White as a snowflake, listless, arily effective. There is little about Schie- wide known, but it is not so where the famous Geneva (a corruption of sunlight which by some accident has be the word jenever, which means juniper,) come the perfection of illuminated night. and Holland Schnapps are made. There Paul Potter's "Bull" in The Hague and were many red noses at Schiedam, my They had been a month in Paris, and from the frost without or the juniper own among them, but whether it was said that Schiedam has more pigs than

in the streets it is amusing to see nany women with the large, white caps, worn in different parts of the country, on top of and quite crushing which are bonnets, such are worn by the women seen in Holland must be of great value, for and by popular talk in Germany one offer from J. H. McVicar to appear as many of them have bands of gold two would think it was a very easy matter Miranda in his forthcoming great producinches wide passing around the head, to take it, yet I think Holland, saturated tion of "The Tempest." Miss Rankin i while others are made of filigree as beau- as it is with water, would be the hardest both very pretty and very clever. tiful as that of Venice.

There are two names connected with loving German has ever tried. Schleswig, gantly-printed memorial of John McCulor De Ruyter. They are Motley and would render fatal.
Thackeray. The first presents us with the history of the country, and the second in Ernest entered the room, where a pale troduces us in the most kindly way to the shadow of his bright Grace rose to receive him, to fall into his arms weeping now as preparation could be had for a Dutch in all her despair she had not wept. But visit than the reading of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" and Thackeray's travels The country, as all know, has been for the

> RECLAIMED FROM THE SEA. And this is the manner in which it i done. The district to be reclaimed i napped out and long walls of earthwork or dikes are run out until the spot is in closed. If the floor of this basin is level, no other work is necessary than with pumps to empty the water over the dikes. but if the bed is uneven a series of dikes are thrown out and then the water i raised from one basin to the other and finally into the canal, which carries it to the sea or river. Dikes usually, and always when by the sea, have a stone foundation to hold the earth bank which is held in place most firmly by interwoven osier and grass, and also by the planting of trees with spreading roots, but daily supervision and a great expense are needed that the drained land, or polder, as these basins are called, flooded again. The bottoms of the canals and ditches are above the cultivated lands. and take the place of fences in dividing have to watch the lion ocean, which through the heart of his country; and certain are these rivers which almost every spring, when the snow melts in the German Mountains, overflow the polders. Dur ing the winter a farmer will often let his land lie under water, as it is thought to make it more fertile. Polders are generor sold, being laid out with the painful mathematical precision of our "town lots."

The whole of I was a poor girl without education, and perate, and each one who engaged in it Will soon be converted into a polder of THE ZUYDER ZEE. he was a gentleman. But I believed in fought with the same vigor that they about 700 square miles. The tough grass winter. Then he changed, and one day panies surrendered and then joined the Park to prevent the sand drifting is used used on the sand-hills near Golden Gate quite a sum, and went away. He never balance of the regiment was attacked and an old friend from home. Also, on these sand dunes pine trees are planted after the grass has gotten a headway, and little forests are often seen. The windmills are could get work at the mill, and it's cheaper the Seventeenth and Twentieth had to universal and are used for all work, prinsuccumb. These four regiments next at- cipally for pumping, though when much But I'm not strong enough for the mill tacked General Anderson's brigade with water is to be removed a steam pump is work, and it does not bring enough to pay snowballs, and a desperate fight ensued. taken in its place. They are glorious old for some one to watch the children; so I The Seventh and Eighth Georgia had fellows, these long-limbed windmills, and put out that sign," pointing to a board on never been known to lower their flag to bover over the sunken land like good

arms to the snowballers. They were at last conquered, and joined with Toombs' brigade, who started the battle. They next tackled two more brigades of General against a red, winter sky above the tops of Longstreet's corps, and the fight went on some bushy pines. I had made the outuntil the whole army of Northern Virginia line of the tree tops and was about to do was more or less engaged. Some of the the tower, when, to my astonishment, it parties engaged did not get to their camps | began to topple over to the right. It had gone but half way when another tower made its appearance above the grove, and proved that even a Holland windmill could play a joke on the foreigner when i n office-building is the "electric service" would. Of course the neighborhood of Scheidam will at once suggest itself to those who want unheard of reasons for all

One of the queerest sights one has on a country walk is that of the bridge-keeper tenant can have the temperature he de taking toll from the passing boats. Seated sires without paying any more attention by the dike side, he puts out a fishingto the matter than he would to the fur- pole and line at the end of which is a nace or boiler. Thus, in two adjoining wooden shoe into which the boatman drops rooms where a consumptive in one wants a temperature of 90 degress and a full- odd fish into a basket, the bridge is raised, blooded fellow in the other wishes only 60 and the boat passes on. The country peodegrees, each gets just what he desires. ple are so demure and wooden that every-The engineer in the engine-room can tell thing they do causes one to smile-they whether any room is too cold and can in- are so like the automaton in Hofmann's stantly send additional steam into the story. On the large canals, which aver-

mination is many times due to pericarditis
(heart disease), apoplexy, difficult breathing, dropsy." The foregoing are but symptoms of diseases. That being the case to be described by the residue of the many times due to pericarditis the reduction of the world, with a per leopard that had learned to accompany him in all of his rambles. A troop of tramp monkeys had taken post on the there is nothing absurd in the claim made wooden shoes, smiles at you in passing,

The greatest loss of time that I know is to count the hours.—Rabelais.

The greatest loss of time that I know is to count the hours.—Rabelais.

The greatest loss of time that I know is the notices in public places, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess.

The greatest loss of time that I know is the notices in public places, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess.

The greatest loss of time that I know is the notices in public places, and even to ly resolved to defeat the suspected purpose years ago, and in the fulfillment of the dulprocess.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

sounds. The letters "i" and "j" play a MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STAGE.

where at random for a sort of picturesque ness. There are two words, as omnipresent as our "saloon" and meaning the same, Death of Frederick Hawley-Mrs. "slijterij en tapperij," which have a very slovenly and un-Dutch appearance, and it Brown-Potter's Juliet a Farce. hardly seems possible that any of these

Fred McCloy takes out a farcical comzijn. These words are, nowers, and difficult if taken in pieces; they may be pany next season called "An English Chap." broken as easily as the bundle of twigs

Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew will be which Æsop tells us of, any anybody could, partners next season. Charles Schroeder will be their business manager. H. B. Conway has been engaged by Daniel Frohman to support Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr., on her tour next season.

Mrs. McKee Rankin, who in future will e known as Kitty Blanchard, is reported to be doing an excellent business, under the management of E. E. Zimmerman. Willie P. Sweatnam, Billy Rice and Eddie Fex are among the latest burntcork celebrities engaged for the next season by the Haverly-Cleveland minstrel

Maggie Mitchell has secured a divorce sees the style which our Knickerbockers from her husband in New Jersey, Mr. obtain every book or other publication Paddock making no opposition to the suit. Amsterdam-our New York. All the about Shakespeare that ever was issued in Miss Mitchell closes her season in three buildings have the foundations on piles, a weeks, and then sails for Europe. Amelia Somerville is, after all, not to

appear in Sol. Berliner's production of "A

Noble Son." Next season she will head company of her own in a play called cult for Mijnheer van Dunck to find the offered her services to the committee for Mevrouw van D. at het ontbijt. A novel a Virginian and the daughter of a Con-

arrangement is a crane of ornamental form federate officer. furniture, etc., to the different floors, where field's production of "Richard III." in of late years has been immense. It took London has created a great sensation there. from 1790 to 1870 to get the number 100,000 It is a magnificent production, according in the United States series—about eighty to the entire English press, and, if what years—while it took less than five years to dels Park, contains, besides its collection its critics say be true, will make a stir on of middle age curiosities, one of the finest this side of the water.

An exchange, writing of the play pirates, who stole "Peck's Bad Boy," says: "Anyone who would steal 'Peck's Bad Boy' steal the Philadelphia Ledger; he would scribed. In 1883, 765 patents were issued steal a ticket for 'Only a Farmer's Daugh- to Pacific coast inventors; in 1884 there ter;' he would steal for the sake of steal- were 635; in 1885 there were 681; in 1886,

It is stated that Charles Reed leaves the Hoyt & Thomas forces permanently at the close of the present "Brass Monkey" season. Mr. Reed's services are already the country, and could easily pass a happy first appearance ouside farce-comedy in the exiles have found refuge in Holland, and among them some of the rigicides of New York, May 13th.

Charles I., and strangely also the son, Miss Dido Rankin, the eldest daughter Charles II., spent many of his exile days of McKee Rankin, who made a remarkably here. It is evident that Germany looks | successful debut with her father last week at home. Some of the head-dresses I have with longing eyes on this rich neighbor, in "The Runaway Wife," has received an morsel to swallow that the arrogant, beer-William Winter has published an ele

Holland, in the minds of the English- Holstein, Alsace and Lorraine have still a lough, containing his biography, the oraand devoted friend

> at work. It will be produced by Barry and Fay next season under the management of William M. Dunlevy, at present the dramatic editor of the Evening Telegram. Mr. Dunlevy will be remembered as the manager of "The Little Tycoon," which he boomed into a very great success a few seasons since. George Fortescue has signed a contract

> to star under the management of Ted Marks during the season of 1890-91, in a new comedy by a well-known author, especially written for him, and entitled "Mrs. Moses Meyer." The play is a comedy-drama, and Mr. Fortescue will be seen in the role of the heroine, a Hebrew lady of American birth, who is devoid of the usual burlesque characteristics of

> George S. Knight has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, and will start with his wife on a tour under the management of Frank W. Paul, opening at Elmira, N. Y., on the 22d inst. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will appear in a repertoire of plays of the Vokes order, including "A Circus Rider" and a comedietta by Charles T. Vincent entitled "Courtship Revised," changing the bill every night. After eight weeks on the Kansas circuit they will go to Omaha, and then over the Northern Pacific to San Francisco and

Rosetta Worrell, of the "Over the Garden Wall" company, was married to W. Bowen (with Tatum & Bowen), Cook (with F. Grane, a merchant of Toledo, O., in Gregory & Co.), and Robb have made val-Baltimore on Wednesday last. The ceremony took place after the matinee, and A shop-keeper's reputation is a great part of his stock in trade. By some means or other people must be led to see, or at was performed at the parsonage of the Wesley M. E. Church. Mrs. Crane is a sister of Mrs. George S. Knight. She least believe, that he sells good articles at played her part as usual at the evening performance, remarking quietly to the members of the company: "I've been married to-day and here's my husband." Mrs. Crane will continue her engagement

with the eompany. "Robert Elsmere," as a play, says the Washington correspondent of the New customer some little articles worth a shill- York Spirit of the Times, is not only an out- agricultural boilers of Heald, Enwright ing for a penny off. The man crossed over to Mr. Miner and reported the fact, upon of the book. The hero, as depicted by ing feeders and straw-stacking mawhich he was immediately offered it at a Gillette, loses all faith, not only in the inpenny lower still. Not to be outdone the carnation and resurrection, but in the very Kitton, Boyle and Allegretti; logging lorst man dropped another penny.

Back and forth the countryman went bid, selfish weakling as to whine for the bid, selfish weakling as to whine for the limit, Morris & Whitcomb; magazine till he was tired. Then he took his station sympathy of his wife, until Catherine out guns of Snyder, Carr and Finch; road lo in the middle of the street, while the sales- of pity is induced to declare that she comotives of Doane, Remington and Price men in the opposite doors, prompted by shares his atheism. This is a total reversal —all these come to mind in thinking o their employers, who kept out of sight, of the novel, and managers who permit important California inventions. bid the prices down to nothing.

Then they began to offer so much to the man if he would take the article—one penny, twopence and so on—till finally Miner bid a shilling, and his rival gave it man are many normal to the play to be acted will be accomplices of Gillette, in trading upon the popularity of the title to the moral injury of their audience and the permanent detriment of the dramatic profession.

In writing these paragraphs many names have been omitted, as it would be impossible, without considerable research to make a complete list of California inventions.

The have a complete list of California inventions.

The have a complete list of California inventions.

We write from memory only. Most

up. The happy customer took his "purchase" and his shilling, and went off to Mrs. Brown-Potter—whose friends, if she called out by our necessities and the pespread the news. No doubt he proved an have any left, should insist upon her re-culiar conditious of our industrial occupaefficient walking advertisement; at al! tirement from the stage-is making an- tions. Machinery made for the purpose events it was the received opinion in other deplorable exhibition of herself, at elsewhere did not answer the changed con-Camden and all about that things were Niblo's Garden, this week. On Monday always cheapest at Miner's.

Niblo's Garden, this week. On Monday and ditions in California, so something newer always cheapest at Miner's. One day, it is said, a boy called at the and the audience alternately laughed at was met.—Mining and Scientific Press. Camden postoffice and inquired if there her and applauded her. She ranted, once were any letters for his family. "Yes," forgot her lines, always displayed her awkwardness, and transformed Juliet from "What is the price?" asked the boy, for a romantic young girl into a shamelessly which the price of £5,000 has been ret was before the days of cheap and pre- forward and sensual woman. Even the fused, is about to come undor the hamme said the boy. "I can buy one at Miner's Edwards, as the Friar, were excellent, as

In Hindoostan, where three varieties of gether, we are sorry for the company. intended to use. But it was easier to get kind now in existence.

plans than capital. The Language.

The similarity between Dutch and English, as well as its likeness to the German, render it easy for the visitor to understand the notices in public places, and even to the sight of the speckled instruction of spahis, and, instantly forming a semi-circle about the little sleeper, faced the notices in public places, and even to the sight of the speckled instruction of spahis, and, instantly forming a semi-circle about the little sleeper, faced the loopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose the notices in public places, and even to the sight of the speckled intruder the whole gang charged like a squadron of spahis, and, instantly forming a semi-circle about the little sleeper, faced the loopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose the full librarian of the Memorial about three little sleepers, faced the loopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose the full librarian of the Memorial about three little sleepers, faced the loopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose the full librarian of the Memorial about three librarian of the Memoriala

scholarship, fine intelligence, devoted zeal and exquisite taste. No man ever loved more dearly the name and memory of Shakespeare, and no worker ever toiled in a more affectionate spirit, or with more incessant and tender industry to serve the cause of Shakespearean scholarship. His catalogues were marvels of perspicuity and beauty. His handwriting was singularly handsome, and he rejoiced in doing his work thoroughly—so that his manuscripts are an ample satisfaction to the mind as well as to the eye. He had just completed a catalogue of all existing editions of Shakes-

peare in every language, and it was his intention to obtain every one of those editions for the Shakespeare Memorial Library. He had put the collection of books now at the Memorial in perfect order and he had largely increased it by his wise and timely and always tasteful solicitations of volumes from all accessible sources. He was in particular proud of the American department of the library, and under his judicious and fostering care that section of it had considerably grown. American visitors were always cordially welcomed by Mr. Hawley; he delighted in showing to them such treasures as the library possessed, and he derived great pleasure from their cordial sympathy with the institution and its purposes. His plans for the advancement of the Memorial were ambitious, comprehensive, wise, and practical. He wished, among other things, to

any part of the world .- New York Tribune. OUR INVENTIVE GENIUS. Four Hundred Thousand Patents Already

Issued. This month the patents issued by the United States are numbered 400,000 and upward. The mere mention of the number of inventions should call the attention of the people to the work that is being done by the inventive genius of the country. Patent No. 300,000 was issued in June, 1884, and patent No. 400,000 in solving the question belongs to Dr. W. D. An early and ugly form of liver trouble. It There is little doubt that Richard Mans- March, 1889. The increase of inventions

complete the last 100,000. Among all these patents are many hundred secured by Pacific coast inventors. "Any- Our files contain a pretty complete record of the progress of invention on this coast. would steal a red-hot stove; he would all inventions of note having been de-spores. The spores, which correspond to on the Lungs, Liver and Stomach. It is sent 655; in 1887, 635, and last year, 572.

California inventors have originated and devised many very important things aside nsertible saw-tooth of N. W. Spaulding has made them known everywhere. The probably, perhaps, by developing a poison cable-road inventions of Hallidie, Epples- in their waste products. heimer, Root, Casebolt, Crim & Low, Hovey and others have made possible the magnificently rapid and efficient streetrailroad systems of this and other cities. the vital processes of the organism. In harvesting machinery the improvements of Houser, Matteson & Williamson, the Shippee Company, Holt Bros., Best, Moore and others have almost entirely ascertain if dental caries is due to bacteria stopped the importation of Eastern thrash- most rigorous tests were necessary. The ing machinery, and furnish in a compact bacteria must be found in the decayed form of machine by which the grain is cut, matter of the teeth; be isolated from every speaking visitors, which take as prominent a part as do those of Van der Werfi which the swallowing of the Netherlands of the N in complete marketable condition, at a and the pure cultivation must produce a volume is illustrated with a portrait of single operation in the field. The em-McCullough and a photograph of his mon- ployment of steam to propel this class of healthy tooth, and this caries must show ument, and is dedicated to William M. machinery has received great impetus the same form of bacteria. Connor, who was McCullough's constant from the inventions of G. W. Berry of Visalia, who for the past few seasons has "Little Lord Macelroy" is the title of a been successfully operating not only these the tubules of the decayed teeth; obtained farce comedy on which Hugh Fay is now machines in their season, but huge gangs pure cultures from them, and, placing of steam plows.

Mr. Best's inventions in grain-cleaning nachinery are known all over the coast to four weeks showed a similar caries, and since 1871. The system of gang-plows the tubules distended with similar bacteoriginated here, and is still known as the ria. Stockton Gang."

In mining machinery we have many inventions. The pans of Wheeler, Knox, Varney and Randall; the ore-crushers or pulverizers of Dodge, Huntington, Ken-Hendy, Morse, Adams & Carter: the orefeeders of Stanford, Tulloch, Hendy; the silver-plated amalgamating plates of Dennison; the hydraulic nozzles of Craig, Hoskins and Fisher; Cranston's hydraulic elevator; the engines and steam machinery of Stevens, Scott, Eckart, O'Neill, Cross, Pitchford, Ohmen and Richards; the pumps of Hooker, Wilcox, Dow, Dickie, Moore and Jackson; quicksilver furnaces and condensers of Knox. Osborne. White and Randol; the ore furnaces of Stetefeldt. Bruckner, Thompson and Rueger-all these and many others are of great importance and value. The whole system of hydraulic mining, with its appliances, was devised in California. There have been

also invented here. The hay-baling presses, fruit-drying machines, cultivators, separators, vineyard plows, etc., are numerous. In sawmill and wood-working machinery Huntington, Spaulding, Campbell (of Parke & Lacy), uable and important inventions. E. L. Ransome, and H. G. Fiske, in artificial stone-work; P. H. Jackson, in illuminating tiles, basement extensions, etc.; Forderer in skylight work; Arnold's riveting machine for leather work; dredging machinery of Angell, Von Schmidt and Bowers: Williams' water-jacket furnace; cartridgeloading machinery by Prentiss Selby; explosive compounds by Judson, Hardy and Dean; fruit packages of Swan, Morey and

Weston; fruit-pitting and hulling machines by Heald, Donatelli and Alison chinery; ice machinery of

The Gospels in Manuscript. A manuscript copy of the Gospels, for

gallery boys were disgusted, and when she in London. It is the splendid "Evanwrithed and twisted herself around Kyrle gellarium," written in letters of gold or Bellew, satirically shouted "Break away!" purple vellum, which was produced by an Madame Ponisi, as the Nurse, and Harry Anglo-Sacon scribe for Archbishop Wilfrid, of York, about the year 670. Acusual. John Robertson, as Mercutio, had cording to one account, this most interesthad a cold. Kyrle Bellew was called out three times for killing Tybalt. Alto-In Hindoostan, where three varieties of sacred monkeys enjoy the freedom of every town, these four-handed pensioners often assist the police in enforcing the riot laws by charging en masse for the scene of laws by charging en masse for the scene of laws by charging en sehoolboy scuifle. They wedding, but I'll go myself, and I'll take
Grace! We will all go!"

It was sudden, but where money is plentiful sudden moves are easy. Before Grace
realized fully that she was to be carried
away, they were all four on a European
steamer "outward bound."

And Ernest Copeland, watching his dying brother wondered why no letters came
from Ferndale, chafed under the necessity
for remaining so long from his betrothed,
but was too much occupied until the last
sad hours to do more than pen anxious
He had a heavy heart to carry to the fine
He had a heavy heart to carry to the
Six personal than the head
in the part of the many times due to perturb the
fact and wonds.

The late Dr. Austin Flint Professor in
Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Fellow
of the New York Academy of Medicine,
which had a heavy heart to carry to the
include the head is regulated accompleted to the stage, the orchestra,
the green-room, the treasurer's office and
the families live, presenting a very
home-like appearance, with near
trains at the windows, smoke coming from
the little chimney, with its hint of a hot
identified under the necessity
for remaining so long from his betrothed,
but was too much occupied until the last
sad hours to do more than pen anxious
letters never answered.

He had a heavy heart to carry to the
inHe had a heavy heart to carry to the
inHe had a heavy heart to carry to the
indicated the remaining so the fact that half of his broth
He had a heavy heart to carry to the
indicate the remaining so the properties of the company
than the fact that half of his broth
The late Dr. Austin Flint, Professor in
Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Fellow
of the New York Academy of Medicine,
or the fact that half of his broth
The late Dr. Austin Flint, Professor in
Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Fellow
of the New York Academy of Medicine,
or the fact that half of his broth
The had a heavy heart to any time due to the fact that half of his broth
The had a heavy heart to appear to the imide the many times due to the fact

of tramp monkeys had taken post on the opposite end of the shed, and, like the beggar boy, seemed to enjoy a comfortable beggar boy, seemed to enjoy a comfortable Avon, died in that city on Wednesday, leave "Small Brother (from behind the

LIVE IT DOWN.

Has your life a bitter sorrow? Live it down.

Think about a bright to-morrow.

I ive it down.

You will find it never pays
Just to sit, wet-eyed, and gaze
On the grave of vanished days.

Live it down.

Is disgrace your galling burden?
Live it down.
You can win a brave heart's guerdon; Live it down.

Make your heart so free of blame
That the lustre of your fame
Shall hide all the olden shame— Live it down.

Has your heart a secret trouble? Live it down.
Useless griefs will make it double.
Live it down.
Do not water it with tears—
Do not feed it with your fears—
Do not nurse it through the years—
Live it down.

Have you made some awful error?
Live it down.
Do not hide your face in terror;
Live it down.
Look the world square in the eyes;
Go ahead as one who tries
To be honored ere he dies—
Live it down. -Sunny Hour.

WHY TEETH DECAY. Microscopic Germs or Bacteria at the Seat of the Trouble.

Decay of the teeth (caries) is exceedingly common, especially so among civilized people. The lack of power to resist this disease may be due to the depression of vital vigor through overtaxing the nervous system, or through sedentary habits and luxurious living. In this, as in other matters, there are inherited tendencies, and the children of those whose teeth decay early themselves suffer this same

But what is the immediate cause of dental decay? A paper on the subject was read by Dr. Geo. S. Allen, of New York, Mandrake Pills. before a meeting of the Dental Union, lately held in Boston. According to this paper the credit of

Germany. The solution is found in the bile ingredients from the blood. germ theory, which has already settled the with Schenck's Mandrake Pills and make in origin of so many infectious diseases. The microscopic germs, which are called bacteria, the smallest of organized beings, so small that it takes 100,000 of them placed lengthwise to measure an inch, belong to the plant family. They multiply long and feel that your lungs are involved both by division and by the formation of in any way, send for Dr. Schenck's new book

seeds, have great vitality, and are unaf- | free, and will be of infinite service to you, fected by the temperature that would destroy the parent plant. The multiplication by division is exceedingly rapid.

Dr. Schenck's SEAWEED TONIC. tion by division is exceedingly rapid. Thus the total eradication of the germs is almost out of the question, and in even are sold by all Druggists. Full printed difrom devices of minor importance. The a short time, if the pest be neglected, it rections with each package. Address all becomes difficult to limit the harm they communications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, revolutionized the making of circular saws. The water-wheels of Knight and by the growth of the bacteria at the ex-Pelton have attained an efficiency which pense of the cells of the body, or more

It must be remembered, however, that many kinds of bacteria are perfectly harmless, while it is possible that some aid in The mouth is infested by several forms of innocent bacteria. The saliva is never free from them. Therefore, in order to

Dr. Miller's experiments have conformed to these tests. He found bacteria filling the latter in tubes with pieces of sound teeth, the microscope in from two

A Pig's Long Fast.

Here is testimony to the value of fat On the 14th of December, 1810, a pig was buried in its sty through the fall of part of dall, Tutsin, Stiles; the concentrators of the cliff under Dover Castle, England The sty consisted of a cave in the rock about six feet square, and boarded in front; and when the accident happened the pig was in good condition, weighing about 160 pounds. Five months after wards, on the 23d of May, 1811, some workmen who were engaged in clearing away the debris of the fallen cliff, mentioned to Dr. Mantell, a well-known geologist of the day, and a fellow of the Linnean Society that they were sure they heard the pig whining. He thought the statement incredible, but ordered them to clear away the chalk as fast as they could: and, sure enough, when they got to the sty, the pig was there, weak and emaciated, fallen to only a fourth of his forme great numbers of metallurgical processes | weight, but alive. In 160 days he ha been strictly self-supporting, living on the store of fat he had laid up in more pros perous times. There were, however, dences of his sufferings in the wood that shut in the sty being nibbled away in places, while he licked the sides of the cave smooth in his attempt to obtain the moisture exuding from the rock.

This is the best time of the whole year to purify your blood, because now you are more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hood's Sarsa-parilla is the best medicine to take, and it is the most economical-100 doses one dol



writes: "I don't see how I could get along without St. Seamen, Jacobs 0 Yachtmen, Boatmen, &c. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

POND'S EXTRACT PAIN DESTROYER INVALUABLE FOR ALL PAINS AND INFLAMMATIONS.

Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Sores, Sprains, Bruises. Calarrh. Pond's Extract is unsur-passed for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, &c. (See page 11, in Book of Di-rections wrapped around each bottle.)

Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than Pond's Extract. Try it1 Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach,

Piles. Pond's Extract is undenbtedly the best remedy known for Piles. The use of Pond's Extract Ointment in connection with the Extract is highly recommended. (See p. 15, Book of Directions wrapped around each bottle.) In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.75.

Note our name on every wrapper and label.

Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

POND'S EXTRACT This Ointment is specially

recommended for Piles. If used in connection with Pond's Extract it will be found invaluable. Also for Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, &c., &c. Testimonials from all classes. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## If You Have

CONSUMPTION. BRONCHITIS, SCROFULA. COUCH or COLD. THROAT AFFECTION. WASTING of FLESH, Or any Disease where the Throat and

## SCOTT'S EMULSION PURE COD LIVER OIL

Lunas are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or

Nerve Power, you can be relieved and

Cured by

accept a substitute.

With Hypophosphites PALATABLE AS MILK. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to

Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. V.

## THE LIVER.

Works with the Stomach and the Stomach

with the Liver. You must have good bile to have perfect digestion, and free liver action to have pure blood. Therefore beware of a congested Liver, which is nothing more than a thickened and clogged Liver

## **BILIOUSNESS**

Miller, an American residing in Berlin, is blood poison. The Liver is not taking the

## BREAKING DOWN

do so.

Medicines: (MANDRAKE PILLS

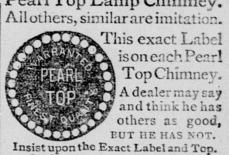
Philadelphia, Pa. SMALL IN SIZE, LARGE IN RESULTS HOBE'S VEGETABLE HOBB'S LUTTE PILLS PRODUCE FLESH, SICK HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION,
DYSPEPSIA,
INDICESTICN.
BILIOUSNESS
AND ALL LIVER & STORICH GORPLANTS. (S) Perfect Digestion follows their use.

Dr. Hobb's Little Vegetable above and other disorders. They are sugar coated, do not Gripe very small, easy to take, only vegetable, ber



45 pills it 25 cents a

This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney.



GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. For sale by the SACRAMENTO GLASS AND CROCKERY CO., 629 J street, and 920 and 920 seventh street, Sacramento. 194-19TTS&wly

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\$1.00 Per Bottle, at all Drug Stores.

Rheumatism succumb to its opera-The worst cases of Neuralgia and timonials can be seen at their office, which cures both these terrible disis recognized as the only medicine was discovered. This great remedy able diseases until ATH-LO-PHO-ROS that they have been regarded incurded the best doctors to such an extent Aheumatism and Neuralgia have bafnecessary to the full enjoyment of life.

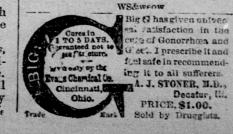


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Finest and Cheapest Meat Flavoring Strek for Soups, Made bishes and rauces. As Beef Tee, an "invaluable tonic and an agreeable stimulant." Annual sale, 8,000,000 jars.."

Genuine only with fac-simile of Justus von Liebig's signature in BLUE across label. Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists, LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Lt'd London, Sold by LANGLEY & M.CHAELS SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD, and H. LEVI & CO., San Francisco. 08-621WS





## DOMESTIC EVENTS.

THE FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHT-NING IN KANSAS.

A Race Against Time-A Sensational Suit-The Turf in Tennessee and Kentucky-Baseball.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A FATAL SMOKE. A Pipe that Was Loaded With Death-A

Horrible Accident. CHICAGO, April 26th.-Nicholas Nelso drove up to the Milwaukee and St. Paul yard at 8 o'clock last night and began filling his tank-wagon from the iron naphtha tank on a flat-car. A spark from his pipe touched the inflammable fluid, and with a terrible detonation hundreds of barrels of cilin the tank reaching the entire length oil in the tank, reaching the entire length of the flat-car exploded. The tank was wrecked, the cars set on fire and Nelson hurled a distance of thirty feet. Both hands were blown off, and he was horribly burned about the tage neck and breast hands were blown off, and he was horribly burned about the face, neck and breast. Both horses were instantly killed, and the wagon was lifted high in the air and dashed into splinters against some boxwagon was lifted high in the air and dashed into splinters against some boxcars half a block away. A brakeman and switchman, who stood about 100 feet away, were both terribly injured, one having both legs broken and the other being gashed by flying pieces of the tank. A passenger-car and switch-shanty were wrecked and set on fire, and the Fire Department was called upon to extinguish partment was called upon to extinguish the flames. For ten blocks around the

Nelson died on the way to the hospital.

concussion was felt and the greatest alarm

A Rising Young Attorney. WASHINGTON, April 26th. - George Denis, District Attorney for the Southern District of California argued to-day before the Supreme Court of the United States the habeas corpus cases of T. J. Cuddy and Alejandro Savin, charged with contempt o Court in attempting to bribe jurors and a witness in the Courts. Cuddy and Savin are both of Los Angeles and one was charged with an infraction of the Internal Revenue laws, and the other. who is said to be a cousin of President Diaz of Mexico

was charged with smuggling. Both were convicted of contempt, and one was sentenced to six months and the other to one year in the County Jail. Both applied for writs to the United States Circuit Court on the ground that they had been committed and convicted without due process of law in view of the fact that both had been committed without warrant, in dictment or information.

The Circuit Court refused to grant the writs and appeals were taken to the Su-preme Court of the United States. Denis, although but 29 years of age made a strong impression upon the Court. He advanced to the Court a proposition that had never been considered by the Court before, namely, that a proceeding for contempt was not appealable, and that the Court in which the contempt occurred had final jurisdiction. Solicitor-General Jenks final jurisdiction. Solicitorial final gave Mr. Denis full sway and made no argument himself. The young attorney made a favorable impression upon the Court and was closely questioned by the Ludges upon the novel question he had taken.

Artistic 110, Myrtie J. 110, Blue Vail 110, Miss Bell 110, Prince Fonso 113-Prince Fonso won, Miss Bell second, Lena Ban third. Time, 1:041.

The second race, seven-eighths of a mile (selling)—Thankful 87, T. J. Rusk 89, Madeline 90, Hattie D. 95, Lord Grosvenor 97, Red Leaf 100, Chickasaw 100, Pat Sheedy 103, Tom Nichols 103, Bridgelight 104. Cashier 112-Bridgelight won, Mandolin second, Tom Nichols third. Time, 1:304. Comedy 96. Bankrupt 99. Endurer 100, Lottie Wall 110 - Lottie Wall won, Comedy

second, Tudor third. Time, 1:50. fourth race, one mile (handicap) Artisti 119, Bob Forsythe 95, Brown Princess 106, Whitenose 110-Brown Princess won, Whitenose second, Artisti third.

The tifth race, three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds-Sweetheart 117, May W. 117, B. Harrison 119, Hon. John B. 119, Le Premier 122, The Dude 122-B, Harrison won, The Dude second, May W.

third. Time, 1:18%.

Blue Grass Races. LEXINGTON (Ky.), April 26th.-There was a fast track to-day, and the weather was pleasant. Great excitement prevailed during the fourth race, and the large attendance rose from their seats and shouted nence of the parties socially makes the suit loudly as the horses came down the stretch | a sensation neck and neck, with no apparent advantage to either leader, and this remained the same as Leidenkrang and Brandolette came under the wire together, making the race a

dead heat for first place.

First race, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile, Eustelle won, Happiness second, Avondale third. Time, 1:031 Second race, three-quarters of a mile. Ke Ko won, Vidette and Adjutant ran a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:17\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Third race, one mile, Libretto won,

Time, 2:441 Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile. Leidenkrang and Brandolette ran a dead Hatteras with all on board. heat for first place, while Cheeney finished third. Time, 1:291. Brandolette repeated

in 1:291, winning the race. Over the Clifton Track. CLIFTON (N. J.), April 26th.-The apwhat cloudy and the track heavy, the at- velop anything of a sensational nature.

pearance of the weather to-day being some tendance at the races was not large. The result of the day's programme was as fol-First race, five eighths of a mile, Chap-

man won, Little Barefoot second, America third, Time, 1:05%. dlehead won, Long Jack second, Steve Still- | injured Mrs. Arnett. well third. Time, 1:05. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Peri-

cles won, First Attempt second, Gounog third. Time, 1:321. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile. ola third. Time, 1:32%.

Guarantee won, The Bourbon second, Osce-Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Lucy H. won, Chancellor second, Bill Bond third. Time, 1:50%.

ble would investigate the action of the was prevented. United States officials who claimed property Monday forenoon, has caused great consternation among that class and has Deputy Marshais who resigned just before who were commissioned, but were never restored there. sworn in. United S ates Marshal Waldron, Mourning for ex-President Lerdo is gen-who was shown the dispatch, said: "No eral throughout the country. The funeral

them and by making permanent improve-ment acquire title. I do not know as they have violated their official oaths, even in going upon lots before the hour of noon Town lots do not come under the provisions of the President's proclamation."

Beg, Steal or Starve.

ARKANSAS CITY (Kans.), April 26th. -The Western Union succeeded in getting a wire strung on poles as far as Wharton. A terrible wind storm is raging here. A messenger from Guthrie says the wind has blown down nearly every tent there, and the people nearly are wild on account of the lack of water and shelter, the heat of the day, the chilly nights and poor food.. Conservative men here say it will soon be a village, with lots at \$1. People are coming on every cattle train from there, and this city will soon be filled with men, women and children, who will be forced to beg, steal or starve for the necessaries of life. These people insist on riding on freight trains, despite the orders to the contrary. Some of these boomers have been without food or protection for twentyfour hours at a time.

Belle Prairie Convent Burned. LITTLE FALLS (Minn.), April 26th.— Shortly after 12 o'clock last night one of the sisters in Belle Prairie Convent discovered the south part of the convent ablaze. The inmates of the building were immediately aroused, and with difficulty all were saved.

that F. B. Harper will attempt to lower the mile record of Tenbroeck with his mare Valuable. She is a daughter of Tenbroeck. prevailed for some time, many thinking another Anarchist bomb had been exploded. and five years old. At a private trial recently she went the mile in 1:40, and it is believed by Harper that she can excel her sire's great record of 1:393. The race against time will be made some time during the spring meeting of the Jockey Club.

A Kick at the Committee. NEW YORK, April 26th.—The New York State Woman Suffrage Association Convention to-day adopted resolutions embracing the latest kick at the Centennial Committee, declaring it unjust that women



LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE.

was re-elected President, and Susan B. Anthony and Matilda Joslyn Gage Vice-Presi-

ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.), April 26th .- Jos. Ellsworth, who returned here from Guthrie Wednesday, was taken sick with the smallpox immediately on his arrival. Great apprehension prevails among the people

A Fatal Egg-nog Party.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26th.—An egg-nog party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Swift on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Swift died Thursday night. The physician notified the Coroner

Rheinlander Waldo, the eldest daughter of in their praise of the unstinted hospitality millionaire Nathaniel Rheinlander, has of the citizens of Sutter Creek. sued lawyer Charles H. Schieffelin, a prominent attorney, for the recovery of \$12,000 which she claims she gave Schieffelm for

Baseball Yesterday. CHICAGO, April 26th .- Owing to the rains broughout the East yesterday several of

the games were postponed. INDIANAPOLIS-Cleveland 8, Indianapolis PITTSBURG-Chicago 7, Pittsburg 1.

St. Louis-Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 8. Propably Lost. NEW YORK, April 26th - A private letter,

Third race, one mile, Libretto won, dated April 12th, from Havti brings news Queen of Trumps second, McDowell third, that the gunboat Conserva, from this port, s still not reported. There is hardly a loubt now that the gunboat foundered off The Carter Divorce Case.

CHICAGO, April 26th .- All the forenoon was taken up in the Carter divorce case by the examination of Mr. Carter. Several letters from Mrs. Carter to her husband were read. The examination did not de-

Fatal Results of Lightning. TOPEKA, April 26th .- During the severe storm here to-day lightning struck the Journal printing office, severely injuring a number of the employes. It also struck Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Fid. a residence on another street, and fatally

Destructive Storm in Kansas. INDEPENDENCE (Kas.), April 26th.-The worst rain-and-hail storm ever seen in this ountry visited this region this afternoon. Thousands of acres of young corn were cut to pieces. The streams are all swollen

Suicide of a Young Wife. NEW YORK, April 26th.-Celestine De Boomers Filled With Joy. | Marco, 18 years old, the wife of a young Kansas City, April 26th.—A Journal and wealthy Italian contractor, suicided Guthrie special says: Dispatches from last right by shooting. The husband is Wessrs. H. W. Crabb, H. W. McIntyre Washington, indicating that Secretary No-crazed by grief, and attempted soicide, but

Mexican News. CITY OF MEXICO, April 26th. - Several arrested for a participation in the riots in moon of the 22d are uneasy, as are those the State of Guanajuato. Quiet has been which was unanimously adopted: Mourning for ex-President Lerdo is gen

overt act of violation was committed by procession in this city will be an imeosing these officials, as they have made permanent improvement. They have not aclosed in order to encourage the sugar industry

red any title to lots upon which they the Government has decided to give have squatted, and any man can go upon bounties to sugar producers.

## ABSOLUTELY PURE Light Sweet Wholesome Bread Delicious Pastry

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder

"I have tested the Royal Baking Powder and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

"I have tested the Royal Baking Powder and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

"I have tested the Royal Baking Powder and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does a melioration of the Elevator, died at the Argus House Thursday and was associated with Wendell Phillips, W. Lloyd Garrison and Fred Douglass, and was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome in the colored race. He came to this city in 18d1 and established the latest the Argus House Thursday. Ashes Ain't Spilt."—New York Herald.

When the United States bought Alaska and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome in the colored race. He came to this city in 18d1 and established the latest and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome in the colored race. He came to this city in 18d1 and established the latest and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome in the colored race. He came to this city in 18d1 and established the latest and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome and the colored race. He came to the colored race are the came to the latest and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price." Governor Swinesome and the colored race. He came to this city in 18d1 and established the latest and paid \$7,200,000 for it, many said "it was an enormous price."

"The Royal Baking Powder is the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

To this city in 1801 and established the Pacific Appeal and then the Elevator. He was 82 years old, had been sick for a long time, and for meny months was supported by contributions from the colored people of the public.

WM. McMuetrrie, Ph. D."

John Bright was a total abstained the Pacific Appeal and then the Elevator. He was 82 years old, had been sick for a long time, and for meny months was supported by contributions from the colored people of the public.

PACIFIC COAST.

ARREST OF A SONOMA COUNTY INDIAN MURDERER.

Prospects at Sutter Creek - The Northern Gold Mines - The Jackson-Cardiff Fight.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

JACKSON VS. CARDIFF.

The Colored Man Too Much for the Minneapolis Pugilist.

San Francisco, April 26th.—The California Athletic Club rooms were crowded last evening with spectators to witness the consequence. test to a finish with four-ounce gloves be-tween Peter Jackson (colored), champion of Australia, and Patsy Cardiff of Minneapolis, for a purse of \$3,000. Hiram Cook was chosen reteree. At 9:15 o'clock Jackson entered the ring, weighing 200 pounds. His seconds were Sam Fitzpatrick and Jack

to a call of time, their excellent condition was commented upon and a great battle was looked for. Jackson wore his customary careless

smile, while Cardiff looked determined and confident. At 9:25 o'clock the gong sounded time. Jackson won in the tenth round. Cardiff threw up the sponge, as he could not strike another blow, owing to sheer exhaustion.

MARY SVILLE.

The Grand Army Reunion-Consul Bee and the Hydraulickers. MARYSVILLE, April 26th.-The visiting Grand Army men, and ladies accompany- fruit. them, enjoyed excursions into the country to-day. Many went by means of vehicles, and a large number on an excursion train generously supply for the pur-pose by the Northern California Railroad ompany. The train ran down through Sutter county to the Marcuse ranch, about nirty miles distant, where a luncheon was spread for all. It was a delightful trip through orchards, vineyards and fields of growing grain, which in places stands over five feet high and is fully headed out. The

whole country looks like a continues garfor their hospitable treatment by giving three cheers for all concerned. This evening a grand ball is being held n the Pavilion, with a great crowd of people in attendance. Visitors are constantly ouring in and the city is the liveliest it has been for many a day. To-morrow there will be a parade and a reception, in which the Veteran Guard of San Francisco will take part. All the features of the programe are passing off harmoniously, and lespite the great number of visitors, the

city was never more orderly. George Ohyler, Manager of the Anti-Debris Association, has returned from San Francisco, where he had an interview yes-terday with Chinese Consul Bee relative to the employment of Chinese in the hydraulic mines under injunction. After learning the facts of the situation, Consul Bee promised to use his influence to keep the Chinese out of such employment, in which they are exposed to arrest, and the representatives of the Six Companies expressed themselves to the same effect. Planing mills will soon be erected in Uuba City.

SUTTER CREEK.

A Leading Mountain Town-Rich in Agricultural and Mineral Wealth.

SUTTER CREEK, April 26th .- The weather and our little town never presented a more for a bountiful harvest, the splendid showing of our mines, the assurance that we are entering upon an era of unprecedented second, Tom Nichols third. Time, 1:30½.

The third race, one and a sixteenth miles, for three-year-olds (selling), the Chickasaw stakes—Irma H. 83, Tudor 91, 120 Comedy 96 Replayers 100 Comedy 96 Re it is believed that many persons were in- puts in an appearance in our little valley we will show the most prosperous mining and agricultural camp in the foothills of

the Sierras. To-day Sutter Creek Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in an imposing that death was probably due to bad eggs and appropriate manner. Every town in

used in making the egg-nog to drink at the party. Eight other people were made violently ill, and are still confined to thei A Sensational Suit. | witnessed in the county. The town was New York, April 26th.—Mrs. Gertrude | gaily decorated and all visitors were loud

SANTA ROSA.

A Successful Celebration-Arrest of an Indian Murderer. Santa Rosa, April 26th.—This has been great day for Odd Fellows' excursions from all parts of the county, also from San Francisco. A large procession, with three bands of music, paraded the streets. A meeting was held at Kroncke's Park, which was addressed by Albert G. Burnett and Elwood Bruner, of Sacramento, the atter a Past Grand Master of the State of California. A poem was read by Miss Isael Cline. Social games followed, also a basket picnic. A grand ball will take place this evening. It was the most successful

reunion the Order has ever had in this About eight months ago a young Indian named Walon killed another Indian at Healdsburg. Officers have continued to search for the murderer. Finally he was located on the Gualala river, in the north-

west county of this State. Deputy Sheriffs
Learned and Groshong found him there
and captured him. He is now in the County Jail here. Several large deals in real estate have ust been made in this vicinity.

WINE MEN IN COUNCIL.

They Compliment Kate Field-Resolution on High License. San Francisco, April 26th .- A number of gentlemen interested in wine-growing met this evening to discuss matters in con-

nection with their business. A resolution congratulating Kate Field on the result of her work in opposition to prohibition in Massachusetts was adopted. 1889. A communication was also read from J. C. De St. Hubert in reference to some plans he formulated for assisting wine-growers out of their difficulties. He asked that a committee be appointed, to whom he will explain the matters.

man DeFurk. C. F. Wetmore then called the attention of the meeting to the high-license move-ment in Oakland. He explained the acfilled the claim jumpers with joy. Many priests and many other persons have been tion he had taken in combating it, and then presented the following resolution,

After much discussion the matter was laid over until the last Friday in May.

Death of a Prominent Colored Man. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26th.-Philip A. many years editor of the Elevator, died at Ashes Ain't Spilt." -New York Herald. to this city in 1861 and established the revenue from the territory now aggregate

THE CANADIAN HOUSE OF COM-MONS EXCITED.

Recovered from the Warship

isfactory prices. The total sum realized was \$4,000, the average being \$100. There were fifteen draft animals one year old, which averaged \$50. The twenty-five second Nutwood trotters, two and three-BEHRING SEA. Lively Discussion in the Canadian House of Commons.

Odd Fellows' Celebration at Santa Cruz. 500 gallons of coffee were consumed.

and G. B. Polhemus, San Jose.

San Francisco and Sacramento. Finally he went to the Alms House because he thought he could get better treatment there

W. S. Thompson, the ex-policeman, who while drunk shot and killed Charles Rosen-brock, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Nutwoods Going Cheap.

San Jose, April 26th. -At Agricultural Park to day, Killip & Co. cf San Francisco,

sold at public auction forty head of year-lings, two-year and three-year-old colts, from the stable of D. J. Murphy. The crowd in attendance was fair and paid sat-

Watsonville brought 125 persons. meeting, relative to packing and marketing fruit. It was suggested that the association distribute circulars giving full instructions as to airing and packing and marketing

port. Stabler, of Sutter county, and Williamson, of Sacramento county, reported great trouble from curled leaf, and a similar report was received from Placer county.

The Northern Gold Mines. ELLENSBURG (W. T.), April 26th.-Stages from the Okanagan mines this afternoon brought down a number of experts and miners, who bring a large number of samples from the mines on the Lone Siden. On returning the excursionists milkamen and Waunicutt Lake. They reformed in a line and expressed their thanks extensive prospecting. The seats in the stage leaving Ellensburg are being engaged ahead, and several extras are being put on. There is on an average twenty tons of freight leaving the city for the mines. The recent heavy rains all through the corthwest give promise of the largest crops ever raised in the Territory.

Portland Notes. PORTLAND, April 26th.—The Coroner's inquest on the remains of John Dunagan, who committed suicide yesterday, decided and American relations were unfriendly and American relations were unfriendly and American relations were unfriendly and American relations. an inordinate consumption of liquor the no reason existed why Canada should sufcause of the rash act.

f thirty feet this morning, sustaining in- no jurisdiction outside the three-mile ma-

same month last year. Shasta Items.

REDDING, April 26th. - An excursion train in Bahring Sea. American and Canadian with a large delegation of Odd Fellows and | vessels had suffered equally from the agcitizens went to Chico this morning to attend the Odd Fellows' celebration The Shasta County Board of Trade has to-day is delightful, everything in nature is called a meeting of citizens of Agricultural verdant, the wildflowers are in full bloom, District No. 27, composed of Shasta county only, to meet in Redding, May 3d, to form beautiful appearance. The bright outlook a District Agricultural Association. Much interest is manifested.

Butte County Items OROVILLE, April 26th .- Two carloads of our people went to the G. A. R. Reunion at Marysville to-day. They report having had a very pleasant time. More will go tomorrow. A number also went to the I.O.O.F. celebration at Chico. The Native Sons will have a grand picnic

at Palermo Grove on the 30th. A Large Investment Proposed. SPOKANE FALLS (W. T.), April 26th .-The proposition to build a smelter here took definite shape to-day by the arrival of a party representing New York capitalists, who will build if the conditions prove The civic procession was the largest ever favorable. It is proposed to invest several

millions in the enterprise A Counterfeiter Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26th.-Gustave Bartstadt, a machinist, was arrested in a room on Third street, between Howard and olsom, this afternoon for counterfeiting

A set of dies for making twenty-five-cent and dollar pieces was found in his room. Celebration at Bakersfield. elebration to-day. There was a public

given in the evening. Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, April 26th.—The following

Dr. Daniel Dorchester, Superintendent of Warren Truitt, of Dallas, Or., Register of he Land Office at Lake View. Or. Thomas B. Baldwin, of Folsom, N. M. Register of the Land Office at Folsom.

James B. McGonigal, of Kansas, Receiver of Public Moneys at Oberlin, Kan. Benjamin P. Shuler, of Minnesota, Agent of the Indians at White Earth Agency,

Benjamin J. Horton, of Lawrence, Kan.; H. J. Alten, of Hiawatha, Kan., and A. D. Walker, of Holton, Kan, Commissioners to negotiate with the Prairie Band Potta-wattomies and the Kickapoo Indians in Kansas for the sale of all or portions of an agency at Washington, as Canada alone their lands in Kansas and the allotment of the remainder in severalty.

John H. Baker, of Goshen, Ind., Compissioner to the intermidable delays in the Foreign Office. He declared that the claims of the missioner to negotiate with the Cherokee and other Indians for the cession to the United States of certain lands, as provided

Preparing for a Beligious War.

Montreal, April 26th.—An anti Jesuit meeting was held last night and was in session until midnight. The whole question was considered and the action of the Dominion Government and the Dominion Government and the Dominion Government and the Dominion Government for approval before it here. Dominion Government and the Provincial Legislature freely discussed. The impression seemed to be that a crisis was at hand and that it became the Anglo-Saxon to in the House voted against the retroactive prepare for the blow which it was felt clause, which provided for the surrender clause. liament, said that there was no hope of preserving the French language and in-If the present state of affairs

as a disgrace, and advocated the drying of the surplus grapes, as they could be sold for from three to four cents in Germany and France. He advocated the sppointing of a committee to attend to the matter, and requested Secretary Blaine to obtain information about the quality of grapes used in France, of the best manner of putting

this morning." "Yes, they are becoming

John Bright was a total abstainer from

FOREIGN FACTS.

Reproved by the Pope-Treasure Trenton-Behring's Sea.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OTTAWA, April 26th .- In the House of Commons to day Prior brought up the question of the alleged illegal seizure of British vessels in Behring sea. He said John O. Kane San Francisco, B. D. Murphy the United States, England and Russia signed a treaty in 1821, in which Russia SANTA CRUZ, April 26th.—The seventieth abandoned her claims to exclusive jurisdicanniversary of Odd Fellowship celebrated here to-day was the grandest ever witnessed in the county. Representative Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from every Lodge in the county were present, and about 400 were in line. Duncan McPherson, P. G. was Press. line. Duncan McPherson, P. G., was President of the day, and Charles N. Fox, P. G., orator. The exercises were held in the

opera house and at the pavilion a grand barbecue. Over 1,600 pounds of beef and The amount of the original claims The amount of the original claims reached \$153,000. Eight other vessels were Nearly 1,000 people were present. This evening a ball at the pavilion concluded to the hardships experienced by British the festivities. An excursion train from seamen on these vessels, who after being to the hardships experienced by British seamen on these vessels, who after being Watsonville brought 125 persons.

Trouble from the Curl Leat.

San Francisco, April 26th.—At a meet
Three of the vessels to-day lay rotting on ing of horticulturists to-day a committee on fruit-packing reported favorably on Bancroft's proposition, made at the last secure a settlement, and he wanted inforthe beach of Alaska. He knew the Domation as to the delay in bringing the in ternational negotiations to a close.

If any blame existed he wanted to know where it rested. He contrasted the delay n settling the Behring sea affair with the haste shown by the United States in the Samoan affair. He contended that a majority of the Americans on the Pacific coast were opposed to the monopoly en-joyed by the Commercial Company in

Nothing he contended could justify the seizure of British vessels in several intances, many hundred miles from land. He referred to the issue of the proclama-tion by President Harrison and said it was violation of international right. Blaine he regarded as the author of the proclamation, which simply proposed to earich the Alaska Company. The monopoly, he said, Alaska Company. The monopoly, he said had its agents and lobbyists at Washington He urged the Government to ask the Impetial authorities to send a British war vessel to Behring Sea. He felt certain that even if a little gunboat put its nose near the Aleutian Islands we would hear of no

further seizures.

Davies (Liberal) agreed with Prior as to the importance of the matter. The delay, he said, simply showed that Canada could cause of the rash act.

Jack Dempsey, the noted pugilist, arrived this morning from the East on his way to California. He is on a sparring then turned attention to the alleged indig-Nels Anderson, a Swede, fell a distance Behring Sea to show that American had

The salmon pack during the first month | Sir John Macdonald replied. He said he is almost ended and fishermen claim the result far from being satisfactory, although the catch compares favorably with the Washington. Parliament had already deviced that the catch compares favorably with the cided that question. The United States, he continued, claimed exclusive jurisdiction



BAKERSFIELD, April 26th.—The Odd Fel-ows had an immense attendance at their a local one. It was one that affected all maritime nations and which he felt certain parade in regalia, and an oration by W. H. Barnes, P. G. M. A ball and banquet was United States to claim Behring Sea. England was pressing for a settlement. Sir Julian Pauncefote, he felt sure, as British Minister at Washington, would do all in his power to bring the matter to a appointments by the President were an-nounced to-day: speedy termination. England had indorsed Canada's claims, and recently admitted William M. Stone, of Iowa, Assistant that the American contentions were unformal of the Land Office, founded. If the United States insisted upon its pretentions, grave complications

What the results would be he dared not say, nor did he care to think of the results. Canada had resisted her wrongs; she would continue to resist them, and compensation was inevitable. The Marquis of Lansdowne, ex-Governor-General of Canada, took a warm personal interest in the ada, took a warm personal interest in the question, and when he went to England he 804 J street. The White is king. apo-lm took with him a statement from the Dominion Government. The speaker said he felt Sir Julian equal to the occasion. Sir Richard Cartwright took occasion to show what he considered the necessity for Canada's demanding the establishment of

Office. He declared that the claims of the United States were absurd. EXTRADITION LAW. in Section 14 of the Act approved March 2, The Canadian Government Willing to Surrender Our Defaulting Cashiers.

of fugitives guilty of offenses prior to the Resolved, That it is the sincere belief of this association to that public morals and the prosperity of all our people, and more particularly of our wine-growers, may be advanced by a wise revision of municipal and county legislation affect ing license taxes upon the sale of fermented and distilled beverages, but that such revision should carefully discriminate between the license imposed upon different classes of persons engaged in such business, that in imposing the highest licenses on saloons, and not to impose a burden upon restaurants, hotels, etc., where the ordinary saloon trade is not permitted.

A letter was received from D. Lubin of Sacramento, in which he stated he was not in favor of using dried grapes for wine. It is better to use green grapes. Also, that we should find a foreign market for our produce.

A letter was received from D. Lubin of Sacramento, in which he stated he was not in favor of using dried grapes for wine. It is better to use green grapes. Also, that we should find a foreign market for our produce.

Stitutions. If the Church of Rome would soon possess two-thirds of the estates of the estates of the Province.

Winneric, April 26th.—A horrine take of munder and suicide has just reached here from High Bluffs, a little village only a few miles from the city, the victims because from the light of the kerosene lamp when leaving a room for a little while, it may be said that experience demonstrates that the said was given the final device of the said that experience demonstrates that the said was bead woulded he cannot recover. McLeod was borrified to find McLeod with his of the condition of the condition of

in France, of the best manner of putting them up, and the prices and quality.

Mr. DeTurk spoke on the subject of moved too soon; we'd have got that baby that an arrived were engaged in work in east Africa, and who were captured during the recent troumoved too soon; we'd have got that baby bies. He still holds in exprisity Rev. Mr. them up, and the prices and quality.

Mr. DeTurk spoke on the subject of pruning and suckering grapes, and was followed by B. I. Whermore and H. McIntyre.

Mr. Deturk spoke on the subject of pruning and suckering grapes, and was followed by B. I. Whermore and H. McIntyre. At the breakfast-table—"I see there are two accounts of cremations in the papers this morning." "Yes they are the papers will pay the ransom demanded.

Spain Wants Funds. very common." "I suppose before long they will have to change 'See That My the Spanish Government will soon sell at Bell, a prominent colored man, and for Grave is Kept Green, to 'See That My auction \$49,000 000 worth of State woodmany years editor of the Elevator, died at Ashes Ain't Soilt."—New York Herald. and to build railroads, canals and highways, and to establish tural loan banks. Recovered the Treasure. AUCKLAND. April 26th.—The treasure which was abourd the Trenton at Apia

> The Nipsic will be brought to Auckland by the United States steamer Alert. Reproved by the Pope. ROME, April 26th.-The Pope to-day

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost, Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. Al notices of this character will be found under th

Members of Court Sacramento, A. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall SUNDAY, at 10 A. M. sharp, to attend services at the Calvary Baptist Church. [1t\*] B. F. PARSONS, C. R. Winonah Council No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets TO-NIGHT at Red Men's Hail, at 7:30. By order of POCAHONTAS. Mrs. J. Brazile, K. of R.

There will be a meeting of the Young adies' Institute No. 17 at Y. M. I. Hall, at 1 clock sharp. Every member is requested to be present. By order,
It MISS J. REGAN, President. Bricklayers' Association-There will be meeting of the Bricklayers' Association aubbs' Hall, Sixth and 1 streets, THIS (Satu

day) EVENING, April 27th, at 8 o'clock. B order [lt\*] O. A. HENLEY, President. Centennial Sermon and Riustrated Lecture. REV. W. C. MERRILL will preach at 10:45 o'clock TO MORROW MORNING, at the Congregational Church, on the subject: "Individual Integrity National Satety," and in the evening will give a lecture on "Pilgrim's Progress," illustrated with the electro-opticon. It Members of the Pacific Sportsman Club —Your regular monthly shoot will take place at our new grounds on John Gerber's ranch or SUNDAY, April 28th. Shooting to commence at 9:30 o'clock sharp. An express wagon wil leave Flohr's gunstore at 9 o'clock sharp, to convey members to the ground. Members of the Forester Gun Club are cordually invited to attend. [1:\*] J. M. MORRISON, President. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall April 28th, at 11 a. m. Centennial service. Subject of sermon, "The Crowning Hour of the Revolutionary Struggle." The choir will be augmented and will render some of the nationa airs to the accompaniement of cornet, vio and organ.

A PPRENTICE GIRLS WANTED AT 621 1t WANTED-SITUATION TO DO HOUSE. try. Address A. M., this office. FOR SALE-LOT 40x160, WITH LARGE NEW house; fruit of all kinds; if not sold soon wi rent it. 1719 Fourteenth street. ap27-12t\* T OST OR STRAYED-TWO GRAY HORSES TO RENT-TWO CENTRAL MODERN OF fices; electric light. HODSON, 521 J street ap27-2t

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR AMERICAN W ANTED-A MILKER AND BUTTER maker, eight ranch hands, men for vine-yards and hop ranches, a man to run a header. Femaie-Two girls to wait, eight girls for various work. Apply to EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento. WANTED-VIOLIN PUPILS, FIRST-CLASS tuition. For terms inquire of GEORGI VV tuition. For terms inquire of GEORG FRANZ, Leader Clunie and Metropolitan The ater Orchestra, or at Hammer's music store, 82 J street.

1709 THIRD STREET.-PLEASANT UN O THIRD STREET. suitable for light asekeeping, with bath. A party without ap26-318 10 LET-TWO UNFURNISHED BOOMS kitchen and bathroom, over Fabian Bros. Store, corner Ninth and J streets. ap25-tf FOR SALE-NO. 1 HAY WILL BE SOLI cheap. Inquire of J. HEGELEY, 1916 TO LET-HANDSOME FURNISHED FROM reet. Also, fine unfu rooms for housekeeping.

OR SALE-THREE ACRES OF LAND ON

FOR SALE-TO LET.

J-street road, few minutes' walk from Thir ty-first street House. Barn and other buildings fine young orchard in full bearing, horse, bugg and spring wagon, two cows, 300 chicke for \$3,500; terms easy. TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE or one or two gentlemen. Apply 604 FOR SALE—LELAND HOTEL, GRIDLEY, Butte county, Cal.; this is a new brick building of 23 rooms; the furniture for sale; this is the only hotel or boarding-nouse in town and it is full all the time; rent, \$80 per mouth: this is the best chance in the state for any hotel man population, 1,500; must be sold. Call on or ad dress J. G. LEWIS, Gridley, Cal. ap17-12t\* CHANGED HANDS.—THE SACRAMENTO House, 925 Front street, between I and streets. One of the most quiet houses in the city. Furnished rooms; also, rooms for house keeping. [ap13-1m\*] MRS. M. J. NICHOLS. DURNISHED ROOMS AND ELEGANT FRONT suites; also, lower floor to rent as boardin use. RUSS HOUSE, 1009 J street. ap10-1n FOR SALE-300 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS good house and dairy houses, cellars, etc.; price 20 per acre, including crop of 30 acres in hay For particulars call at the CALIFORNIA MAR KET, 712 K street, Sacramento. TO RENT-ONE TENEMENT OF THREE rooms, suitable for housekeeping for man and wite; also one furnished room. Apply to D. GARDNER, Woodyard, Fourth and I. mr7-tf

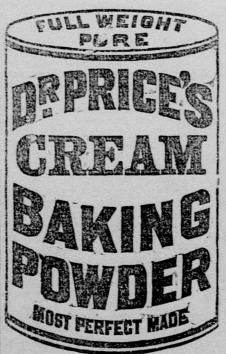
FOR SALE—ABOUT FIFTY LOADS HORSE Manure; will be sold cheap if called for soon. C. O. D. Woodyard, Fourth and I. mr7-ti POR SALE-A NEW UPRIGHT MATHUSHER Piano; cost \$1.000; will be sold at a bargain Inquire at this office.

GENERAL NOTICES. If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaar THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.ly: B. F. Stoll, Dentist, formerly of 511 J street, has removed to 605 J street, over M: Katzenstein's Millinery Store. 1m1p Steam Baths given of Bitter-herb, Sul ap24-1m MRS. E. M. CARLY, 715 I street. Mme Hart, the Wonderful Magnetic nealer and fortune teller, reads the past, presen and future, develops the form and removes su Don't buy a Sewing Machine until you

Riding Academy. - Lessons given in riding to both ladies and gentlemen at Fifteent and N sts. MR. AND MRS. GEO. SHERMAN. mr28-tf Burlington Route Excursions Commencing Friday, March 1st, at 7:30 P. M. and every alternate Friday, excursionists will leave Sacramento for all points East, via Salt Lake City, where stop will be made one day. The sleeping cars are provided with mattresses, blankets, pillows, curtains, etc. For full particulars and descriptive folder, call on or address, TICKET AGENT SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, SECTAMENTO.

John Eitel, Assayer and Chemist, has returned to 317 J street. Gold bought. The best place in California to have your printing done A. J. Johnston & Co's, 410 J St., Sacramento, Cal. Just Arrived! A large shipment of gen-ine German Braunssweiger and Eastern Mett-worst, fine Italian Salomi. Also, a large variety of different kinds of Cheese, at 723 J street. F. BAUMLE. Give us a call. d20-1m Government for approval before it becomes

> summoned Father Agostino and reproved him for his recent sermon in which he ipvoked divine blessing upon King Humber and the Italian army. Ordered to Leave Rome. ROME, April 26th.—It is reported the Pope has ordered Father Agosteno to leave



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the S rongest, Purest and most ricalthiul. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonis, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. during the hurricane has been recovered. chicago. San Francisco. ap26 ly&wly

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## Men's \* Night \* Shirts.

In order to place this class of goods on the market at a profit and at the same time meet competition, many manufacturers have resorted to the expedient of inferior workmanship and curtailing the quantity of material formerly used. In placing our order for our stock of NIGHT SHIRTS we directed that they should be cut full measure and made of standard quality of material without skimping of workmanship. The garments are up to every requirement, and though such goods cost us more than the humdrum article, our position as progressive merchants would be poorly filled, did we not furnish you the BEST. Prices are as low as ever, and in some lines even lower.

Plain Unlaundried Night Shirts..... Fancy-trimmed Night Shirts..... Fancy-trimmed Night Shirts, with white and colored embroidery..75 cents Heavy Twilled Muslin Night Shirts, made with a pointed French yoke, double-felled seams..... Wamsutta Muslin Night Shirts, French yoke, pearl buttons, Fancy-trimmed Night Shirts, double-stitched, pointed yoke ......\$1 40 Fancy-trimmed Night Shirts in colored embroidery and white silk.\$1 75 Large-size Hair Brushes..... Pure Bristle Hair Brushes, solid back..... Large assortment of Tooth Brushes at...12, 15, 17, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cents

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Offer Bargains and Inducements never before offered to secure acreage property. FOR \$2,750. 80 ACRES FINE GRAIN AND FRUIT LAND. NEAR Roseville: small orchard, vineyard, good dwelling and

120 ACRES NO. 1 GRAIN OR FRUIT LAND ADJOINING ELK GROVE; small orchard and vineyard; good house and barn, and other 20 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM FLORIN, IN THE WELL-KNOWN FRUIT Fruit Ridge, \$125 per acre. No. 414.

80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED LAND NEAR NEWCASTLE: 60 ACRES full-bearing orchard, of the very finest selected fruits; there was \$8,500 worth of fruit sold in 1888, and orchard was not all bearing. Price, \$15,000. Fine new buildings. No. 416. 545 ACRES FINEST FRUIT LAND IN PLACER COUNTY, AND ONLY two and a half miles from Folsom and Natoma Vineyard, where the finest grapes in the world are shipped from. This land lies immediately under the main water ditch, and can be subdivided into 20-acre tracts and sold for \$75 to \$100 per acre. Main road runs through the tract, making it very desirable for subdividing. This tract is now offered at the low figure of \$45 per acre, on easy terms. There is a fine orchard of six acres and five acres vineyard, good house and large barn. Possession given November 1, 1889. No. 415.

40 ACRES VERY FINEST LAND FOR FRUIT PURPOSES IN PLACER tracts of twenty acres each, at \$1,100 each, or \$2,000 for whole piece. Also, 40 acres more adjoining said piece, at \$2,00.00 for whole piece. WE HAVE A FEW MORE 20-ACRE LOTS LEFT ON THE

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